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In the course of a year we have flourished tremendously academically, socially, culturally, and spiritually. This was possible through the simple interplay of different peoples, cultures and studies. This interplay has produced for us a unique college life -- that of unity. Thus, the theme of our yearbook -- WE ARE HERE UNITED. We learned one of life's most valuable lesson which is how to live with other people. It was learned naturally through our acquaintances and friends of different ages, racial ancestries, and backgrounds. We experienced each others problems of adjusting, growing, and earning. This knowledge will definitely be of great value now and in the future, in addition, we were exposed to different cultures producing vast colorful society.

We are here united -- and in unison we have sought and gained the lessons for the development of the spirit, mind and body.

We Are Here UNITED . . . .

The 1967 Na Hoa Pono

Is Respectfully and Affectionately

Dedicated to a Friend

and Teacher. . .

Dr. O. Pat Barney . . . .

OUR LEADERS

Our leaders are the backbone of our studentbody. Their relentless efforts to build stronger bonds among all have resulted in a successful year full of major firsts and great ideas for an even brighter future.

David O. McKay

Braving the tremor of today's religious upheavals, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints is led by a living Prophet of God,94 year old David O. McKay. The authority vested in Jesus Christ when he walked upon the earth was restored to Joseph Smith, Jr.,in 1829, who became the first of the latter-day prophets.

Elder McKay is aided by two counselors,twelve apostles and their assistants. He actively directs the affairs of the church through direct revelation

The First Presidency. . . .

Hugh B. Brown

Nathan E. Tanner

Joseph F. Smith

Thorpe B. Isaacson

Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. . . .

John H. Vandenberg

Ezra Taft Benson

Richard L. Evans

Gordon B. Hinckley

Howard W. Hunter

Spenser W. Kimball

Harold B. Lee

Thomas S. Monson

Examples of Spirituality, Leaders in the Gospel

Mark E. Petersen

LeGrand Richards

Marion G. Romney

Delbert L. Stapley

Meet The President....

With a keen memory for names and a deep interest in the welfare of the students and the growth of the college, President Cook has gained popularity and respect of students and faculty alike during his three years as head of The Church College of Hawaii.

Amid his many administrative duties, he personally greets and associates with official guests to the college, takes them on tours of the campus, and still finds time to chat informally to students in his office on any constructive suggestion concerning the college and its function.

President Cook knows many CCH'ers by their first names and shows genuine interest in their individual efforts.

He's deservedly proud of his "children" and their academic, athletic, and spiritual accomplishments and envisions a growth of the college that includes many structural changes and increase in enrollment.

President Cook, his wife, Ellen; and their family add to the spirit of aloha and exemplify the spirit of the gospel that makes the Church College just a bit "different".

Dr. Owen J. Cook
President, The Church College of Hawaii

Dr. Cook and Dr. Georgi occupy front row seats at Tuesday's weekly devotional devotional assemblies to provide introductions of guest speakers.

Student body secretary Marie Nin and other students congratulated Dr. Cook on his fifty-second birthday early this year. He was presented a cake and a red carnation lei from the student body. Here Dr. Cook is shown with his wife, Ellen.

Our Administrators....

Through their guidance and assistance, our administration has worked as "co-pilots" to steer the college through another successful year.

Supervising registration, advising students of employment opportunities, keeping tab on the college's money bags, dealing with a student-administration relationing with a student-administration relations, and planning new academic programs for future Seasiders are just a few of the jobs of our able administrators.

Approchable personable, and hard-working for the welfare of students, and the college as a whole, the administrators have made possible another academically rewarding school year.

With the sabbatical leave of Dr. Kay J. Andersen, Academic Dean, to study in Michigan, Dr. Nephi Georgi acted as dean this year. Frank Condie, Business Manager, is also on leave.

Ralph D. Olson
Dean of Students

Dean Olson and faculty members get in the swing at the annual Pacific Islands Studies Week program at CCH.

Dr. Joseph H. Spurrier
Registrar

Dr. Nephi Georgi
Acting Academic Dean

Duane Skinner
Placement Director

Dennis E. Agle
Businesss Manager

Counseling Services

Dr. O. Pat Barney
Head, Counseling Services

Available for consultation and advice, CCH's three counselors help students with occupational, academic, and personal problems.

Their jobs start with supervision of orientation of new students in September and may end with being "ears" to CCH'ers when the pressures of final examinations come.

A browsing room with college catalogues, and booklets, tapes and films on such subjects as marriage, grooming and study is available for student use in the counseling area.

The counselors work closely and confidentially with students to help them with problems, give advice so that their stay at CCH will be a more enjoyable and profitable experience.

Dr. Jayne G. Garside

Freshman Donna Kilantang receives wise counseling from Dr. Jayne Garside during orientation.

Dwayne N. Andersen

Dr. Pat Barney aids second semester students with their registration problems.

Library and Audio-visual Services

A new $15,000 wing was added this year at the library's rear lanai to house special curriculum material for students studying to be elementary or secondary school teachers. Consisting of 1,700 square feet, it also provides additional study space and more room for library staff offices.

At Christmas, the library donated 900 paperback books to the six dormitories for student use as a special Yule gift.

The library's learning room provides an area for listening to tapes, records, viewing movies, filmstrips and microfilms.

Its current collection is approximately 40,000 volumes, including periodicals. It also boasts the first self-service Xerox copying machine in Hawaii and an extensive Polynesian collection in its Pacific Room.

Different art, cultural exhibits, shell and stamp collections, and student craft are often displayed in the library's foyer.

David B. Walch
Head Librarian

Zane Clark, public services coordinator, browses through some of the college catalogues shelved in the library.

A. Zane Clark
Public Service, Library

Helen Moffat

Lambert R. McGrath
Audio-Visual Services

STUDENTBODY

OFFICERS

President
Earl Copper

The organized high calibre of student activities, student assemblies and school spirit has made this year one to remember.

Activities have ranged from beach parties, dances, roller-skating parties and hootenannys to Saturday movie matinee's, not to forget the weeklong, swingiest homecoming in CCH's history.

Excellence in areas of soccer, rugby, volleyball, track, debate, basketball, etc. has placed CCH on top in Hawaii. Yes, CCH is no longer a small out-of-the-way school. "What you soweth, so shall you reap".

Reach to the sky
Student life to set
All can tell you
This is the best year yet!

Vice President of Socials
John Lee

Vice President of Assemblies
Piet Hein Kampenhout

Secretary
Marie Nin

Treasurer
Robin McCulloch

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Ralph D. Olson
Advisor

The Representative Assembly consisted of students from each of the four classes to represent them in the functioning of this institution. They considered studentbody problems and initiated action for the welfare of the studentbody. They possessed and exercised the power to make new statutes and relect old statutes of the studentbody's constitution. They tried to assess student feelings and act for the betterment of the entire studentbody They strove to make the CCH campus a better place for the students to live. They succeeded in uplifting the morale of the students this year with better security measures at year with better security measures at activites and giving a students view of the prolems on campus to the Administration.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY. FIRST ROW: Dwayne Young, Robin McCulloch, Earl Cropper, Michael Helmantoler, Dan Bowman. SECOND ROW: Joy Apo. THIRD ROW: Linda Van Dusen, Salu Hunkin, Kandi Olsen, Marie Nin, Tisa Christensen.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

John Lee

They Worked

Well-rounded Social Calendar

Patricia Corpus

Jan Donoho

Beverly Eiser

Gig Greenwood

Keith Madera

Under the leadership of John Lee this committee has given the students on campus the best socials possible. They tried to have activities every weekend and succeeded. They set standards for the future in many areas; by far the greatest of these was the Homecoming celebrations. They hope next year's officers will use this year's activities as stepping stones to a brighter social future on the CCH campus.

Leonard Beck

Diane Berger

Hard to Organize A for The Student Body

Marlene Makekau

Dwayne Naumu

Stephanie Place

Shanna Sage

Sandy Spitz

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Piet Hein Kampenhout

Kahu Yuen

The assembly committee this year has produced a standard of assemblies that will long be remembered at CCH. This year has been the best year of assemblies on the campus. Under the able leadership of Piet-Hein Kampenhout, the committee had an all-out effort to produce for the students, assemblies that are fitting for a college campus. Student feelings seemed to have indicated that this purpose has been accomplished.

Dwayne Young
Advisor

Brenda Bennion

Gary Houghton

Irwin Purcell

Shishir Kumar

HONOR COUNCIL

Joseph Turner
Advisor

The Honor Council has been the judgement side of student government. Contrary to the belief of some students on the campus, it was there to help rather than hinder. They attempted to give students every chance to overcome problems and only as a last resort did they punish, although they did have the power to recommend dismissal from school.

They have had a particularly busy year with many violations of varying degrees and in each case have tried to put the interest of the student foremost. It is hoped by the members of this organization that the students will endeavour to improve themselves not only in academics but also in social well-being.

The Honor Council in session. Those present are, Gary Houghton, Glenn Tippets, Alan Uyehara, Sandra Taguchi, Rex Frandsen(Chief Justice), Maile Aina, Hyrum Mortensen, Ruth McFarland.

ELECTION

COMMITTEE

The Election Committee members have the responsibility to advertise and make all students aware that elections will be held,what positions are open and requirements for offices. The Committee stimulates potential leaders, distribute nomination ballots, supervise and enforce all campaigning rules. Also the surpervision of voting and counting of ballots.

Michael Helmantoler

Sandy Spitz

Yvonne Mitchell

President
Cheryl Hill

ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENTS

Vice President
Lenore Kauhaupio

Secretary
Lapreal Iosua

The Associated Women's Students of The Church College of Hawaii designed to foster ideal and congenial relations between its young women members and school at large. Although the activities have been quite limited this year, the members were able to sponser a get together with the wives of the faculty members. Amongst its other activities were the Halloween Party and the Preference Ball. We are looking forward for another successful year in 1967-1968.

Diane Walmsley
Historian

Cheryl Hill is shown here escorting Joe Vakalala to be crowned as the Most Preferred Man of the year 1966-1967 at the Preference Ball.

Secretaries to the. . .

Lily Lindsey
President

Winona Logan
Registrar

Sylvia Boe
Placement Director

Mary Niu
Dean of Students

Afton Higgs
Academic Dean

Paula Needham
Registrar

Phyllis Lesa
Counseling Service

Agnes Haiku
Business Manager

Myrna Fairbanks

They Labored

Staff and

The mainstay of our administrators and the keepers of the campus, these men and women are hard-working but perhaps the least recognized on campus.

The secretaries aid their various "bosses", the janitors keep the college's facilities clean and the grounds trimmed and tended. They watched over our electrical system, the dormitories, and make way for new construction on campus.

This year the builders were busy with

Cafeteria helpers are all smiles as they do the daily clean-up and meal preparing chores for CCH students and faculty.

Staff and Maintenance

Mildred Goo
Clerk

Dolores Loveland
Clerk

Dorothy Suafilo
Clerk

Cheryl Graham
Dispensary Nurse

Emily Enos
Cafeteria Manager

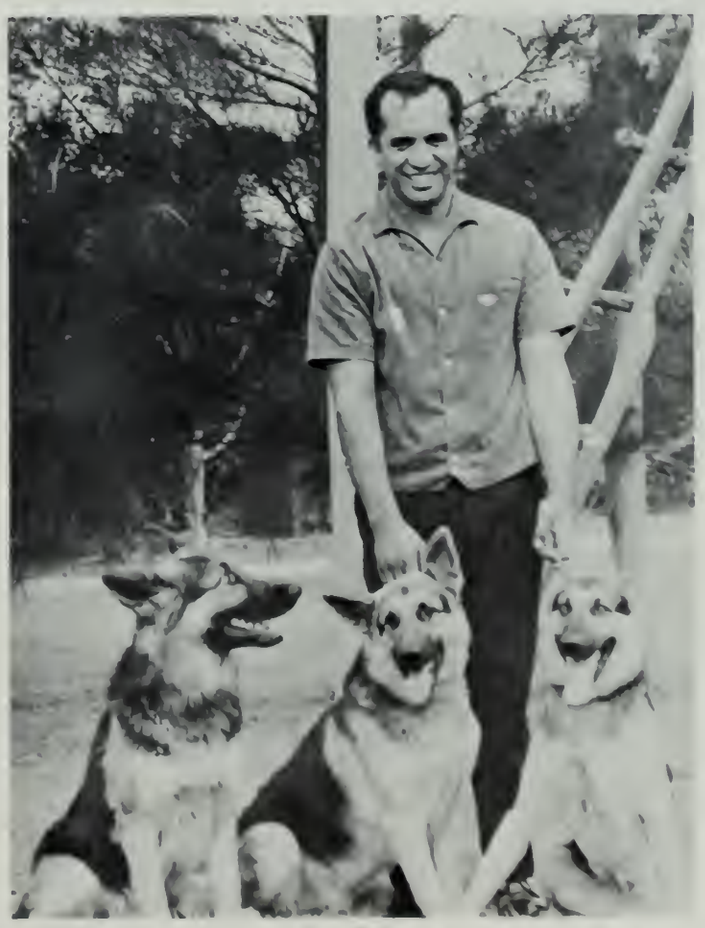
Behind the Scenes ...

Maintenance

the new library wing, post office, Oriental garden, and broadcast center.

Not pictured are Ray Dana, superintendant of buildings and grounds; Wes Dana, Ethel Dana, secretary; Ryohei Watanabe, electrician; Herb Gellert, Ross Sorenson, Marion Okawa, Frank Scott, Luke Houghton, director of student housing; Oliver Ah Mu, William Logan, Herbert Thompson, Mary Thompson, and David Kinolau of the bookstore.

Maintenance crew gets ready to construct a new post office at CCH.



Tom Murray, CCH security guard, and his three fury helpers are ready for another night's work.

ACADEMICS

Every mind is a world of its own. Our academics is designed to bring to blossom the fruits of knowledge and wisdom in these worlds, so that we may unite them and use them for the betterment of the world we live in. "Of all nations, one blood". "Where education grows, barriers to progress and understanding between men shrivel".

Beauty Is A

A. LaMoyne Garside

Ortho R. Fairbanks

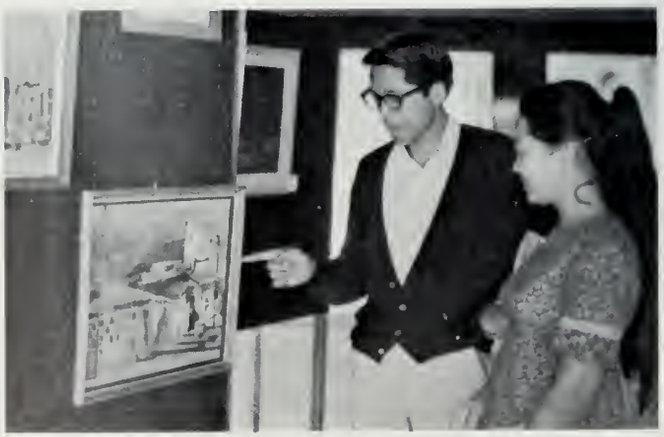
Wylie W. Swapp
Department Chairman

Uluamu Tuifua carves out a likeness of himself in one of his art classes.

Art

Helping students to cultivate and satisfy creative impulses and gain an appreciation of the things around them is the objective of the college's art department. Students can acquire a rich background of knowledge and experience in the various fields of art offered, such as design, drawing, painting, lettering, sculpture and crafts.

Art exhibits in the college's main foyer and the library lobby bring out the best student efforts in the various media, help to exemplify the spirit of creativity, and enables us to gain a further appreciation of young talent.



Art contest winner Koichi Takizawa of Japan shows off his prize-winning painting at the Pacific Islands art show. Mrs. Andrea Bruner admires the work.

Fine Painting And A Song

Chester Stone counsels one of his students during the orientation sessions at the Church College. Eugene Crismon (standing) of the business department assists.

Music

The college's music department offers a unique course in Polynesian Music that frequently attracts Mainland students who wish to learn basic techniques of playing the ukulele and learning South Pacific island songs of Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa, and Tonga.

The department prepares music teachers, helps students increase their enjoyment of music as performers or listeners and provides an opportunity for those who wish to learn to prepare music.

A music major and minor in music theory, applied music, and musicology are offered with courses from basic music appreciation to individual instruction in voice, piano, and other instruments.

The CCH band, under the direction of Professor Stone, played in the Homecoming parade that marched around the streets of Laie.

Industrial arts professor Robert Blain displays his musical talents.

Chester Stone
Department Chairman

M. Lloyd Tew

A nursery school youngster seems to be more interester in the photographer than student Karie Bryant's story.

Home

Training future homemakers and home economics teachers is the two fold objective of the Family Living Department.

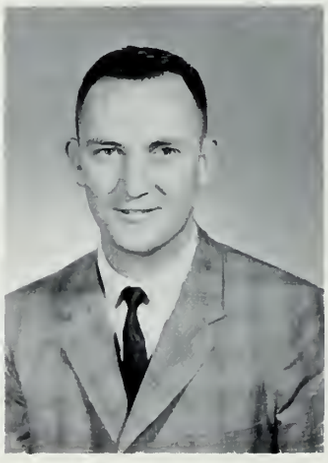
This division offers majors and minors in Home Economics, Family Life Education, a composite major in Family Life and elementary education, and a two year associate of science curriculum.

A wide variety of courses in clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, general home living, housing and home manage-

To Make A

Miss Millerberg shows student Lorraine Ige the importance of a comfortable fit in the sleeve of a dress.

Joseph G. Turner



Lavina Harper
Department Chairman

Kay Simmons

Fae Millerberg

Living

ment, and family life education are offered at CCH.

A special nursery school for four-year-olds in the neighboring communities helps to give students direct experiences with children. Located between Hale Napela (Men's Dorm II) and Hale Malo (Men's Dorm III), the nursery school celebrated its first birthday this year. It boasts excellence in training facilities and success in its initial stages in fostering a helpful nursery program.

Surrounded by nursery school children, Mary Harper, CCH student, takes time out to read the youngsters a story.

House A Home

Lavina Harper instructs her students in the food nutrition class.

Wahineaea Makahi (right) and Janet Drummond adjust their scale in their home living class.

Dr. Billie Hollingshead

Robert Slack

Horton Miller

Henry K. Chai

Robert W. Laird
Department Chairman

Spreading The Gift

Education

With the view that "Education is the key to peace and prosperity in the future", the Church College Education Department is providing excellent training for elementary and secondary education majors. The high standard of instruction and the excellent learning facilities available insure the best possible professional preparation of forthcoming educators.

The department aims to provide guidance, instructions and practice for prospective teachers as well as developing understandings, attitudes, purposes skills and ideals useful in church and community affairs.

'Education is our most important product.'

Dr. Boyd Jarman
Department Chairman

Carl McGown

Intramurals Coordinator

Athletic director, John Lowell, who is coach of the Outrigger Canoe Club volleyball team, prompts his men during an exhibition game at CCH. Carl McGown, instructor of physical education at CCH, number 22, also plays for the Outrigger team.

Of Education

Physical Education

The Health and Physical Education Department's goal is to prepare competent teachers and leaders in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation. It provides facilities for athletic participation and instruction in sports to create a desire to strive for physical fitness.

Among the unique classes offered are surfing, outing activities (including hiking, nature observation and study, horseback riding, ti-leaf sliding, bicycling and body surfing), hula dancing, and folk dances of the Pacific, representing cultural areas of Samoa, New Zealand, Tonga, Phillipines, and Japan in music and dance.

An extensive intramural program for both men and women students offers a wide range of competitive sports from checkers and tennis to basketball and track, with opportunities to participate with fellow students and CCH faculty members.

NOT PICTURED

John C. Lowell

Kapua Sproat

Lois Swapp

Wilma Hein, Physical education instructor, gestures as she faces her class of women students.

Dr. Julia Carver

Wilma Hein

Dr. Wayne L. Allison
Department Chairman
English, Modern Languages

LeRoy King

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Dr. Glena Wood

Margaret Heywood

Better Understanding

English

Ancient and modern literature, grammar, and the news media for communication are the important facets of the English and Journalism department. The division offers both arts and sciences and education degrees in English, and a minor in journalish.

An All-College Writing Lab provides a check on upperclassmen's papers and helps them improve English proficiency by providing qualified student assistants to help with grammar problems during school days.

A 'satisfactory' from the Writing Lab is a requirement for graduation.

A special English Language Institute

Professor Orton conducts his Japanese language class.

Modern Language

Chinese, French, German, Hawaiian, Japanese and Spanish are the different languages taught in the Modern Languages Department.

This division helps provide an insight into the various foreign cultures through literature, as well as an intensive study of grammar and pronunciation forms.

Students may study language for humanities credit, or as aims toward a bachelor of arts degree or church mission calls. Minors in each of the languages except Hawaiian are offered.

A specially equipped language lab helps students perfect their pronunciation and comprehension by providing tape recordings of language lessons and music for listening and learning.

Kenneth Orton, returned missionary from Japan, was acting chairman for the department upon Dr. Allison's departure for a sabbatical leave.

Better

Larry K. Browning
Chinese

Kenneth J. Orton
Japanese

Eric B. Shumway

Ishmael W. Stagner
ELI Director

William D. Conway

Alice Pack

Through

Journalism

(ELI) helps foreign students develop English listening, speaking, and writing skills.

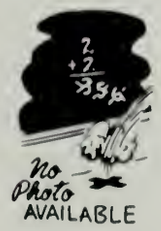
The Journalism department provides students with experience in yearbook and newspaper production, as well as knowledge in specialized areas such as photography, public relations, advertising, and mass communications.

With the sabbatical leave of Dr. Wayne Allison during the second semester of this year, LeRoy King acted as department chairman. On leave from the English department are Dr. Myron McIntyre, and Gordon Thomas.

Barbara J. Tupaea

Ralph D. Barney
Public Relations Director

Communication



Loftin Harvey
French

Rey B. Kartchner
Spanish

"Thimk, students."

Speech and Drama

Giving CCH students opportunities to learn oral communication and foster dramatic participation and appreciation is the aim of the college's Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

It presents a wide variety of courses from fundamentals of speech and introduction to theatre arts to more specialized areas of group discussion, debate, acting, speech criticism, and stagecraft.

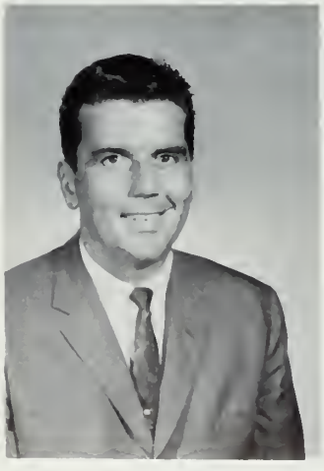
A beginning course in Sounds and Rhythms in General American Speech enables foreign students to perfect their pronuncuations and polish their English for more effective speaking.

In the second semester, the department was divided into two separate sections with J. Richard Waite supervising the drama area and Mark Setlow, the speech division.

La Rae King and Maile Jean Richards joined the speech faculty in the second semester.

Villanous looking Dr. Patrick Dalton, biological sciences teacher, acted in the drama department's presentation of "The Drunkard". Irwin Purcell (left) lends a watchful eye.

From The Podium And The Stage....



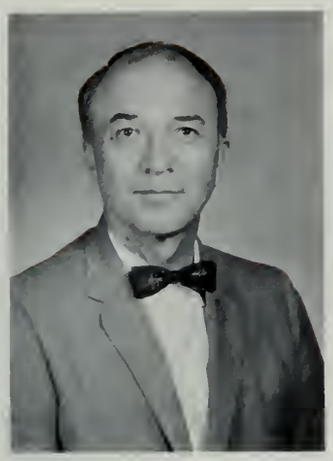
Mark C. Setlow

J. Richard Waite
Department Chairman

Halvor P. Hansen

Robert W. Donigan

Speech teacher Robert Donigan critiques a pair of debaters following their contests with visiting University of Hawaii.



Henry Lindsey

Gilbert Haggen
Department Chairman

George R. Gibbons

Sounds Of Activity

Industrial and Technical Arts

The technology building has waxed strong with sounds of industry and activity. The students are challenged, and creativity and originality become the necessary components of the department. Sketching and designing establish the medium of communication.

Through experience in theory and practice, greater beauty and utility at less cost can be obtained in the fields of auto mechanics, machine shop, building construction, drafting, and industrial arts education.

Robert J. Blain

George Gibbons, technical arts instructor, points out some new equipment in the technology department to two students.

Learning To Deal With The Dollar

Business

Accounting , Business Education, and Business Management are the three majors offered by CCH's Department of Business. The courses are geared to provide the student with specialized experience in economics salesmanship, income tax accounting and financial management, as well as the basic skills in typing, shorthand, and office machines.

A special telephone in the business room enables the college to "bring" Honolulu businessmen to the classroom without them having to travel over 40 miles to Laie to deliver a business oriented lecture.

L. Eugene Crismon
Department Chairman

Clyde W. Westwood

Laurel D. Porter

Rulon Litchfield

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Florence Iwami

Delilah Hunter

Richard K. Coburn
Department Chairman

Wayne Rich

Alvin Yee

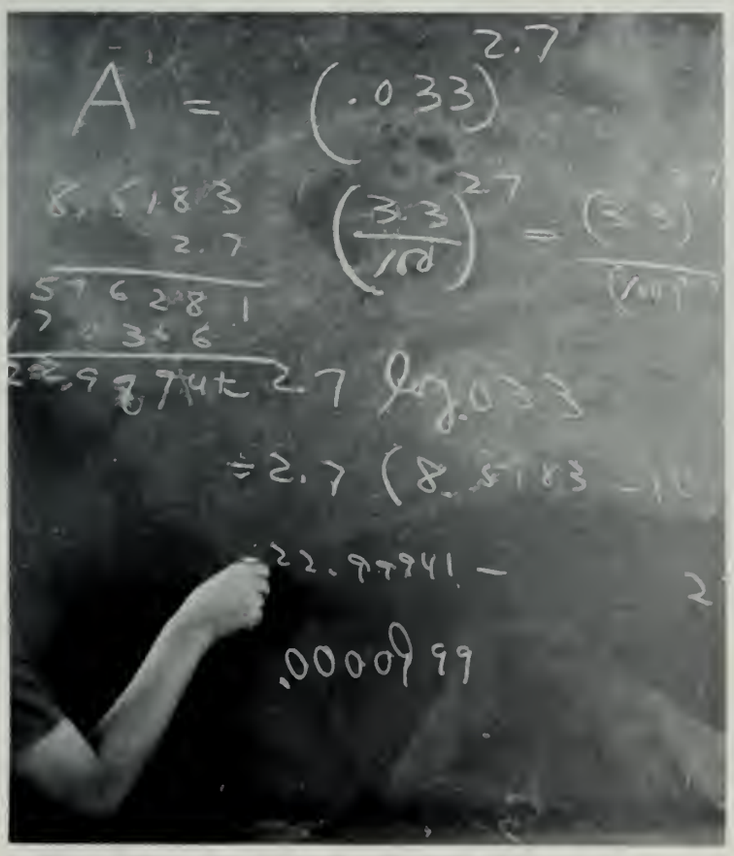
Jack V. Johnson

Equations For Success

Mathematics

The Mathematics Department provides a curriculum fit to train both math teachers and engineers.

Offering teaching majors and minors, an engineering major, and arts and sciences degree in math, and a science-math composite major, the department presents up-to-date method techniques in algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, and other fields.



Unknown hand works on a mathematical problem in one of her classes.

Professor Johnson reviews his notes before his math class.

Richard Granam

To Understand The

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Dr. David H. Miles
Department Chairman

Physical Science

Test tubes, telescopes, and chemical equations make up part of the Physical Sciences microcosm. It offers majors or minors in chemistry and a minor in physics, plus a pre-medical and pre-dental curriculum.

Chemistry, geology, and physics fields are made up of classes in astronomy, organic chemistry, engineering physics, and other courses of physical science taught by competent faculty members.

Richard A. Niedrich

Budding scientist, Solomon Naluai, senior, works with a spectrometer (light absorption meter) in his chemistry class.

Counseling students Dr. David Miles goes over registration cards during freshman orientation in the first semester.

World We Live In

Biological Science

The Biological Science Department is designed to provide a liberal education program for students preparing to teach or specialize in professional careers in biology. The Church College's biological sciences curriculum includes offerings from Hawaiian trees and shrubs to ecology, zoology, genetics, marine biology, and anatomy.

Pre-professional courses in medicine, dentistry, and related medical sciences are also taught.

Laboratory sessions help students study the various plants and animals first-hand and, thereby, gain insight into the life sciences.

Maile Jean Richards probes the wonders of the scientific world under the microscope.

Dr. Delwyn G. Berrett
Department Chairman

Professor Andersen visits with his bony friend hanging from the cabinet for study by CCH's anatomy classes.

Dean M. Andersen

Dr. Patrick D. Dalton

Man's Search For Himself,

History and Social Science

Helping students learn the social and political life through study of the past and present is the aim of the History and Social Sciences department.

Courses in history, political science, psychology, anthropology, sociology, and geography are included in this department.

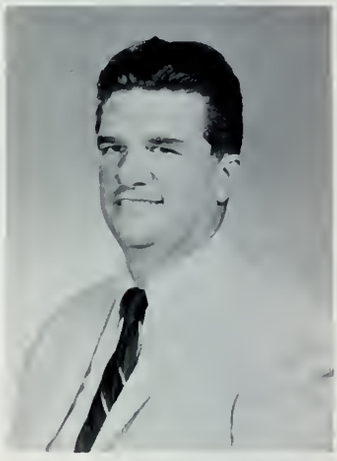
A new Asian Studies program is also affiliated with the history department. It is an interdepartmental major drawn from the fields of art, economics, geography, history, language, literature, political science, religion, and sociology and is designed for students interested in gaining a foundation for a business, teaching, or governmental career as well as for specialized work in the Far East.

On leave from the history department is Gwynn Barrett.

Dr. Jerry Loveland relaxes after his address to the studentbody at the annual David O. McKay lecture at CCH.

Hal Hunter displays a collection of skeletal remains and other items uncovered by Laie youngsters in the hills behind Laie.

Dr. Jerry K. Loveland
Department Chairman



Hal H. Hunter
Sociology

Paull H. Shin
History

Michael Debloois
History

Dr. Craig Mayfield
Psychology

Through Others

Religion

Designed to foster the spirit of the Gospel on campus, the Religion Department offers members as well as non-members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stimulating and instructive devotional speakers each Tuesday morning. Ranging from General Authorities to CCH faculty members, the program introduces gospel messages with congregational hymn singing and individual musical numbers.

The courses offered by the Religion Department are also varied, with Bible classes and World Religion offerings to specialized LDS courses in geneaology, Book of Mormon, Church History, Doctrine and Covenants, and missionary techniques.

CCH boasts a large number of converts to the LDS gospel every school year.

Jerry C. Roundy
Department Chairman

Director of seminaries, William E. Berrett and his wife, were guests of the college during Pacific Islands Studies Week. Berrett was the featured speaker at the Tuesday assembly.

Bishop Wayne Allison meets with fellow faculty members backstage following his address to the student body at devotional assembly during the first semester.

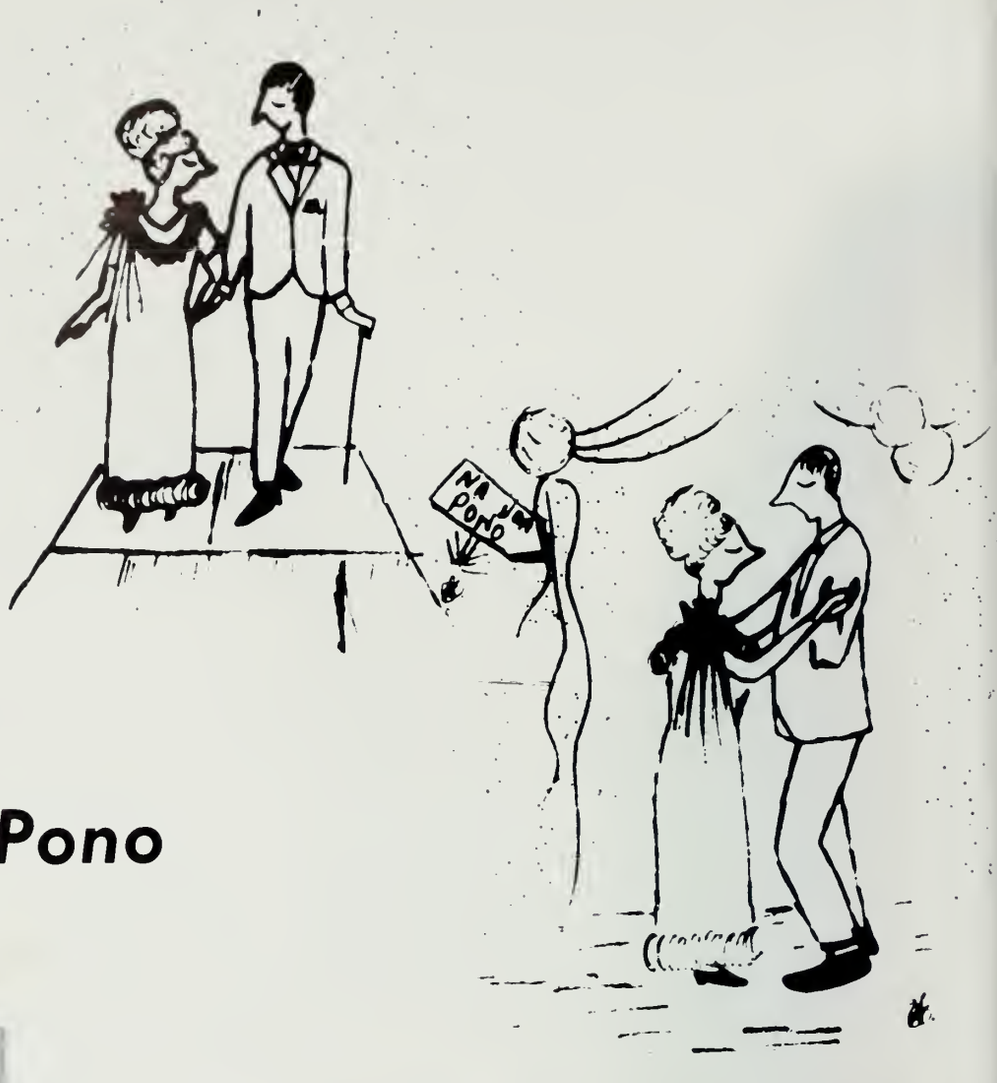
Bishop Mark C. Setlow (left) chats with a visiting speaker at one of the weekly devotionals.

"I pledge allegiance..." opens the weekly devotional assembly in the auditorium. Howard Stone (left), Oahu Stake president; Elder Mark E. Petersen (center), visiting General Authority; and Dr. Cook (right) pay respect to the American flag.

STUDENT LIFE

Each day another step closer to perfection! Our students have the opportunity to round off a good school curriculum with an excellent selection of activities. Together we have found greater rewards in seeking the extra mile and giving that extra hand to a fellow man. We have worked together to raise the quality of our lives and our school.

DANCES



Na Hoa Pono

Dorene Tano

Jean Decano (First Runner Up) Queen Marie Nin

"Righteous Companion" appropriately entitles the theme of this social event. Various organizations nominated candidates to fill the requirements of a Queen to reign through the year as the Yearbook Queen.

Receiving the honors this year as Queen was Marie Nin, a New Zealand student.

Her court included Jean Decano and Sunday Kekuaokalani.

It was a satisfying evening for all and a welcome change from the hustle and bustle of school life.

Salu Hunkin

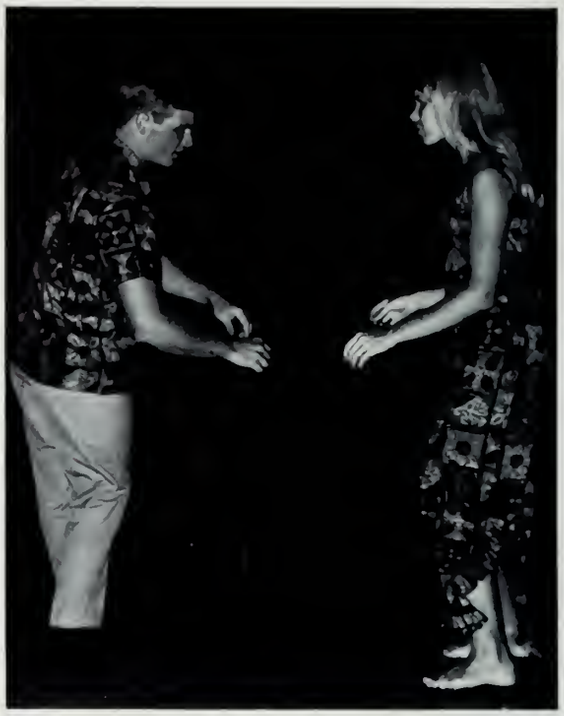
Joyce Jensen

Jean Togo

Victoria Kekuaokalani (Second Runner Up)

Holoku Ball

To protect the gym floor, and be more comfortable, no shoes allowed.



Hey Gary, is Chris teaching you a new hula, or are you teaching her?

A miniature volcano erupted mysteriously from the swimming pool, but disappeared without a trace.

Diane Christensen, Beverly Eiser and Yvonne Mitchell form one stag line...

Couples danced in their holokus and aloha shirts beneath a fragrant cover of "passion vines."

while John Zeller, Neil Holland, and Steve Richards form one of their own.

The Hawaiian Club's contribution to this year's socials is an ever anticipated event. As indicated by the name, this dance was one of Hawaiian attire, the ballroom done to a restful Hawaiian atmosphere. This is the social which culminates the Aloha Week activities on campus.
on campus, and the relaxing atmosphere insured a fine time for all. The traditional King and Queen for the dance were Jack Wynn and Nevada Whitford.

Preference Ball

"Say, boy...could you come here a minute, please..."

"All right, I'll go up there....but I'm not gonna like it."

William Wallace

Robert Wai

"Who , me?"

Paul Niu

John Lee

Mom Belnap presents the "Most Preferred Man" trophy to "Big Joe". Someone once said that the women were the only ones that could have popularity contests! The social mores are discarded, and the girls may legally chase the guys to capture a date for this affair.

The big "switch-social" became the most interesting formal of the year. With the roles reversed the young women felt the nervousness of the moment of "popping the question" and the men knew the anticipation of waiting to be asked. It was interesting to see the tension mount as the time grew closer. The evening's excitement started for many with some girls picking up their dates.

Hightlight of the dance was the crowning of the male prototype of "Queen for a Day". Honors went to Joe Vakalala, with Leonard Beck and Robert Wai as first and second runners up, respectively.

Many innovations were added to this year's preference. It is the beginning of a wonderful line of traditions for this special occasion.

Gold

Having arranged their dates for the Gold and Green Ball, Marty Lindsay, Auggie Marcella, Kathy Pearson, and Bry Behrman admire the statue in the inner circle.

Perhaps Janet Drummond is thinking the same things as Graham Nichol.

and Green Ball

Gwen Alder turns the other cheek.

".....I had a wonderful time....."

Many persons came from all over the Oahu Stake to the Gold and Green Ball.

The talents of Church College of Hawaii students are shown through concerts and student body assemblies.

CONCERT

The Church College of Hawaii's band played a series of Christmas favorites under the direction of Chester Stone.

The Church College of Hawaii's students were continuously entertained by fine speakers and music throughout the year.

The CCH Band favored its audience with a fine and beautiful Christmas selection before the Christmas holidays.

Later on in the year, we were privileged to hear words of wisdom from one of our Church leaders, Elder Paul Dunn, among others. Elder Dunn introduced a new formula to us in the devotional assembly he presented. He told the student body that three halves makes a whole -- that is -- a whole of life. He captivated the attention of all present.

LECTURE

3 Halves Makes A Whole

"Have a Goal..."

"Have an Interest..."

"Have an Idol..."

The audiences was entrenched.

PLAYS

Witness for the Prosecution

Bill Seghy, Gig Greenwood, and Richard Fritze discuss the case during a courtroom lull.

Seghy cross-examins a witness.

Guard Blair Olsen and defendent Phil Bruner watch as case unfoldes.

The Drama Department under the direction of Brother Waite, produced an excellent variety of well chosen plays. Lots of good hard work germinated into overwhelming audience approval.

The "theater in the round" production of The Drunkard proved to be one of the most popular plays of the year. Audience participation in the play was very effective and was part of an excellent rendition by all.

In Witness For The Prosecution, the dramatic became the main mood, which set the stage for an outstanding play.

The Drunkard

The Finale

CAMPUS LIFE

The first step to registrations is...."Say where's the registration office?"

Registration

"Should I take Math 213 or Swimming?"

"You mean I need $500...today?"

Oh, the many facets of small college life! May they ever haunt out memories with smiling faces as we will with smiling faces, as we will someday look back upon them and smile back. May we always smile upon registration frustration, first day jitters, exam anxieties, pomp and circunstance, fun and friends and say, "those were the good days."

"Hurry, hurry, get yer mugs shot here!"

"Now that I have some free time, I think I'll read a 1932 issue of....no, I think I'll sleep instead."

Mr. & Mrs. Reed Belnap
Hale Nalimanui (Women's Dorm I)

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Aikau
Hale Nainoa (Women's Dorm II)

Hale Pukuniahi

Our Home

In every family parents are needed to guide and direct you, who can help in time of need (Hey Pop, ya gotta dime?) and be availabe to lend an air of "home" to a house with 160 bedrooms. One dorm mother remarked: "I never knew I would have so many sons!"

Mrs. Isabella Stokoe
Hale Pukui (Women's Dorm III)

(from North)

Mr. & Mrs. Luke Houghton
Hale Pukuniahi (Men's Dorm I)

Mr. & Mrs. Shinobu Nishikawa
Hale Napela (Men's Dorm II)

And Family

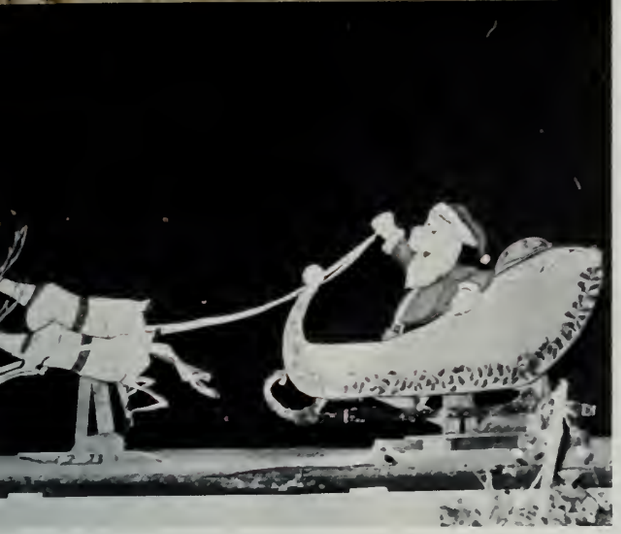
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Orton
Hale Malo (Men's Dorm III)

To those new to college life, perhaps the idea of living in a dormitory with 100 others may seem frightening. But we're just like a huge family, and we even have a Mom and Pop.

Christmas Dorm Competition

Jolly ole' Saint Nicholas rides again above Men's Dorm three

Sorry, Christine, but you'll never get a suntan at night.



Donna, "St Neptune" reigns in Women's Dorm III

'The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that Ruby Ann soon would be there."

During the Christmas vacation, the various dorms sponsored a contest to see which dorm could be best decorated. The themes varied from "Christmas around the world" to "Christmas under the sea."

"Do I see an electric hotplate under that charcoal, guys?"

Homecoming

Moana Suafilo, Makiko Sasaki and Janet Bigelow from Women's Dorm I rode in style...

Men's Dorm I had to use their pull...

A bonfire on the Soccer field started the fire under studentbody enthusiasm .

The time for the alumni to reutrn to the Hallowed Halls of the Church College was celebrated with a float parade, a bonfire, a street dance, beautiful queens, and inter-collegiate games of soccer, basketball, and rugby. Highlighting the week-long festivities was the crowning of the Homecoming who were Queen Michele Brown, first attendant Pam West, and second attendant Lettie Orlando. This year's Homecoming proved to be the biggest event in CCH,s history.

...and the Chinese Club chose to walk.

Queen Michele Brown and her court Pam West and Lettie Orlando reigned over the festivities of Homecoming week.

Rugby Send-off

"Happiness is Rugby," especially if you're from CCH with the winning team in Hawaii. The CCH ruggers also travelled to Southern California to soundly beat those burly "Haoles" back east. It was a triple victory over Occidental, Loyola, and UCLA Universities giving CCH a name for Rugby in the nation.

I HELPED

SCRUM

Send Cch RUggers to Mainland

THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII

Polynesian Week

"Here's how to build a nice summer house, Haole!"

During the noon hour, during South Pacific Islands Week, various clubs presented programs dealing with South Pacific Cultures. The week was highlighted by the Holoku Ball, and lectures on campus dealing with forums, discussions, movies, assemblies, demonstrations and the Holoku Ball.

ORGANIZATIONS

Our club organizations are a prime example of all-out efforts to unite the students in building a closer student body. With this industry of ants and competitive spirit of thoroughbreds they establish proud foundations for future generations.

Ke Alaka'i

Jean Taguma
Editor

The Ke Alaka'i plowed through another year with a small staff and hard work, putting out 29 issues of campus news.

Perhaps the "highlight" of the journalistic year was when the Ke Alaka'i was challenged by a mimeographed competitor, the Penny Press, staffed by several anonymous dissenters dubbed Mr. willie B.R.A.G. The Penny Press lasted for three weeks, then folded up.

Letters-to-the-Editor columns were lively in the Ke Alaka'i, leading to the once famous dorm rules disputes, gripes about the cafeteria, studentbody president, editor, and others. Practically every public official and school policy was checked and questioned.

The Ke Alaka'i is well read; circulation is approximately 1,200. Copies are sent to missionaries, teachers on sabbatical leave, college friends, local bishops, and church heads in Salt Lake City.

The staff gained useful experience in reporting, editing, proofreading, layout, and headline writing as they labored late Wednesday nights and all day Thursday to meet the deadlines.

They United Their Serve

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First Semester

Norman Fobert
Associate Editor
Second Semester

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Headliner

Janet Rogers
Headliner

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Photographers

Ralph D. Barney
Advisor

Na Hoa Pono

At the beginning of the school year, interested students were screened by editor Diane Morita at an invitational yearbook meeting for the various positions on the NA HOA PONO staff. Although most of the chosen staff possessed little or no experience in this field, those chosen possessed a sheer desire to work and produce a yearbook which could depict the deep love they had for this college.

With such a staff, the editor and enthusiastic advisor, Ralph D. Barney, began work immediately after sponsoring a successful annual formal dance for the studentbody.

The yearbook was ready for press in mid-April and was distributed to the faculty and studentbody during final examination week.

Diane Morita

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ALll KOA CLUB. FIRST ROW: Shishir Kumar, Rex Frandsen, John Lee, SECOND ROW: Sirtaj Ali, Inoke Funaki, Neville Beckham, Dan Bowman, Gary Houghton, Mark Chamberlain, PietHein Kampenhout. THIRD ROW: Roland Josephs, Mike Helmantoler, Steve Andersen, Bill Justus, Bob Coleman, Rod Slater.

Service or Culture?

Alii Koa

This is the only fraternity on the CCH campus and is a service organization It has ushered at many lyceums and movies. It is responsible for the block "C". Its biggest event of the year was the Christmas dance titled "Winter Wonderland". This dance was a big success and everybody that attended enjoyed themselves immensely. The evening was capped with a fraternity party at Robert Laird's home(advisor).

Chinese Club

With members from China and the United States, the club has provided a rich and valuable cultural knowledge on China and its people. Its quest speakers, discussions and participation in school activities has been greatly appreciated by all.

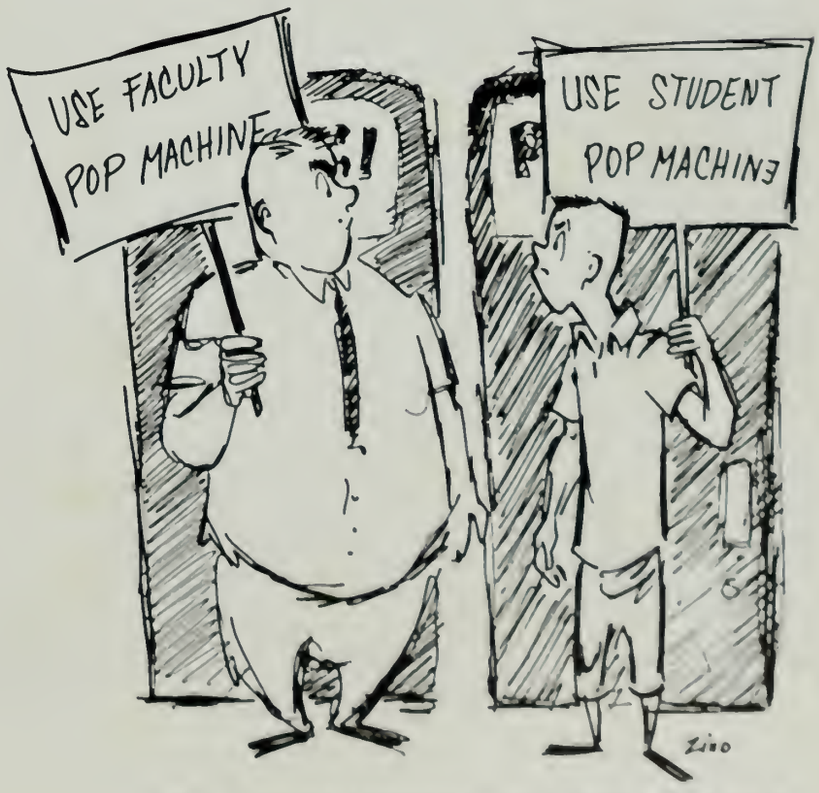
CHINESE CLUB. FIRST ROW: Claire Wong, Fanglien Kaohu, Wendy Kwok, Helen Kwong, Tammy So, Sis. Yee, Peggy Pai. SECOND ROW: Patrick Poon, James Chan, Jerry Au, Kingsley Tin, Eddie Poon, Frank Hui, Alvin Yee, Bruce Browning Wah Kin Chan, Larry Browning, Adviser, Michael Lau.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS CLUB. FIRST ROW: Gale Camara, Gerry Ulanday, Paula Matthews, Lynda Van Norman, Candice Sims. SECOND ROW: Robert Hoe, John Bracht, Albert Mailo, Gig Greenwood, Mark Chamberlain, Paull Shin (Advisor), Michael Jellings.

Political Issues Issues Were Discussed

Political Affairs

The political affairs club was organized in the beginning of the second semester to give interested students and faculty the opportunity to vent their feelings on current events. They also served as mediators in the debates held on the CCH campus. They have had guest speakers and movies for their members. They are looking forward to a very successful year next year. They also express their appreciation for all those who helped in the organization of the club.



P.A.C. mediates debates and disputes on campus

Pemm Club

This year the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club under the able guidance of Jonathan Yasuda has sponsored many activities for its members and the studentbody. They had several sweetbread sales to increase their funds for the all important carnival. This year the carnival was a big success with the "Night Club" taking the limelight. There was also a variety of games with prizes and a great deal of food.

Happiness is Being Physically Fit

PEMM CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Dumaguin, James Higa, Darlene Lee, Darlene Beavers, Pauline La Claire, Ailene Hee. SECOND ROW: James Dumaguin, Alroy Enos, David Wescott, Warren Ottley, Alan Scharff, William Keliipaakaua, Sis. Hein (Advisor). THIRD ROW: Sis. Carver (Advisor), Gwen Alder, George Ikeda, Albert Kobayashi, Jack Winn, Earl Veloria, Norman Keamo, Jonathan Yasuda (president).

Three happy Hawaiians

Michele Brown after she was crowned homecoming queen

They Radiated Their Aloha Spirit

Hawaiian Club

After a rather late start, the Hawaiian club came to the assistance of faculty and students with their many car washes. They sponsored the Holoku Ball which turned out to be one of the more successful dances on campus this year. The atmosphere was Hawaiian and was added to by the very capable band, "The Entertainers Five", who played a variety of music.

Michele Brown, a member of the club won as 1966 Homecoming Queen. The club also sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade.

HAWAIIAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Henry Glendon, Gilberta Cummings, Darlene Lee, LeRoy Kaona, Gary Aiwohi. SECOND ROW: Anela Barrows, Charlotte Kaona, Jean Decano, Martha Lindsay, Stephanie Place, Nevada Whitford, Patricia Corpus, Michele Brown, Ishmael Stagner (Advisor), Kaui (the dog). THIRD ROW: Gerry Ulanday, Gregory Enos, John Kapapa, Marlene Makekau, Herman Paleka, Mike Jellings, Leonard Beck, Momi Larsen. FOURTH ROW: Paul Elia, Joaquin Soares, Earl Veloria, Jack Winn, Myron Monte, Mark Chamberl in.

KIA NGAWARI CLUB. FIRST ROW: Mollie Casil, Marjorie Witehira, Marie Nin. SECOND ROW: Janet Rogers, Millie TeNgaio, Laurai Elkington, Hazel Ruruku, Janet Drummond, Tiva Ieli, Kia Tupaea, Barbara Tupaea. THIRD ROW: Errol Palmer, Harete Winiata, Elaine Daniels, Joseph TeNgaio, TeWaha Tupaea. BACK ROW: Richard Kairau, Tom Murray, Roland Josephs, Allen Barney, Warren Ottley.

Maori action dance by members of the club.

Poi ball dance in Pacific Islands Week festival by Moana Whaanga and Wilma Ruruku.

They Shared

Kia Ngawari Club

This is one of the ethnic clubs on campus and represents the Australians and New Zealanders on campus. It has shown students their way of life through fun nights and movies. They won the Pacific Islands Week contest and added $30 to their funds in prize money. Marie Nin, a club member, won the Miss Na Hoa Pono title. The club extends an invitation to all races to join the club and participate in its friendly spirit and gives thanks for the help and support given it during this past school year.

Cherry Blossom Dance

Nichi Bun Kai

The purpose of the Nichi Bun Kai this past school year has been to promote an interchange of cultural and educational ideas from Japan to the community and college. They felt that with an appreciation of the Japanese culture, there would be a greater understanding of the East by the Westerner.

Throughout this past year they have had a Buddhist Priest speak on the aspects of Buddhism, "sushi", movie projects, and flower arranging programs. They hope that through these programs the people in attendance gained a greater understanding of the Japanese culture.

The members of the club have had fun in organizing beach parties and a banquet during the year. They appreciated the support they were given this past year and extend an invitation to all to join their ranks next year.

Karate Exhibition

Their Cultures Through Music

NICHI BUN KAI. FIRST ROW: Sachiko Onda, Kenji Orton, Makiko Sasaki, Judy Takakura, Laura Hirata, Caroline Yasunaga, Joanne Terashima. SECOND ROW: Ikuko Kato, Alan Uyehara, Edna Matsunaga, Betsy Kiyabu, Gary Singley, Johanna Bly, James Higa. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Orton (Advisor) Floyd Honda, Lynda Van Norman, Sharon Jones, Eugene Hammer, Sandra Crofts, Gael Weberg, Emil Antonio, Mitsuji Uenoyama, John Green.

Climbing for coconuts

Samoan float in the homecoming celebrations

Samoana Club

The purpose of the Samoana Club is to help its members gain an understanding and an appreciation of the Samoan way of life and to promote the general welfare of this college.

It is the hope of the Samoan boys and girls that their culture will be continuously appreciated and highly respected not only by the students , but also by faculty of the Church College of Hawaii.

Appreciation of Pacific Culture

SAMOANA CLUB. FRONT ROW: TailuaTo'ia, Moana Suafilo, Linda McGee, Tui Hunkin, Penny Collins, Tina Savaiinaea, Colleen Purcell, Felila Tapusoa. SECOND ROW: Janet McCormick, Marlene Purcell, Karen Case, Glenna Gordon, Jean Harper, Evelena Moevao, Nancy Bryan. THIRD ROW: Sharon Romrell, Ana Fa, Salu Hunkin, Nellie Leapai, Dianne Walker, Nancy Baker, Wanette Lum, Valerie Mikaere, Sioloa Pailelei. FOURTH ROW: Penilosa Taosoga, Sefo Maluia, Isaako Fareti, Manuia Savusa, Pisona Tevaga, Melvina Luifau, Fotu Siufanua, Nephi Cardejon, Wayne Chung Wong, Kateferu Elisara, Ao Pauga, Sunny Taosoga. FIFTH ROW: Leonard Peters, Kolani Faimalo, Kofe Pula, James Tagupa, Logovii Savaiinaea, Petala Manuro, Uimaitua Poloai, John Kamauoha.

TONGAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Seini Pasi, Sisi Kofe, Vika Naeata, Siesia Mahu'inga, Johanna Bly, 'Ana Fa, Malia Mateaki, Janet McCormick. SECOND ROW: Alani Vaioleti, Phyllis Cockett, Falaetau Mahu'inga, Pelenaise Havili, Harete Winiata, Akilisi Pahulu, Mele Fakatou, Tupou Finaulahi. THIRD ROW: Eric Shumway (Advisor), Nomani Tuitavuki, Vuna Fa, Sione T. Vehikite, Halahuni Langi, Alifeleti Malupo, Mosese Naeata, Clarence Uyema, Uluamu Niutupuivaha (baby), Maile Nuitapuivaha, Alvin Higa, Sala Mateaki. FOURTH ROW: Saia Paongo, Emil Wolfgramm, Hala Afu, Fotu Mapeli, Similati Vanisi, Viliami Makoni, Sio Telua, Fineasi Vaheu, Inoki Funaki. FIFTH ROW: Warren Trueblood, Harry Wight, Paula Niu, Teoita Pasi, Brian Andelin, Robert Rencher, Sione Moala.

Culture Never Lacking at CCH

Kaha'u 'o Tonga Club

The Kaha'u'o Tonga Club, commonly known as the Tongan Club, drew its membership largely from the Tongan students on campus this year; although part of its membership consisted of students from other ethnic groups represented on the C.C.H. campus.

The purpose of the club has been to promote school spirit among all students, aid them in realizing and understanding the norms of the school as well as the church, and to form a closer relationship between the Tongans and those from other walks of life.

The club participated in various school activities. Among these is the Intramural program which brought much credit to the club, through the fine work of both male and female teams. The club also sponsored some school activities during weekends and sang in devotional and sacrament meetings throughout the school year. The club received much admiration for its assembly presentation, "Creation of Tonga". The Kaha'u'o Tongan Club concluded the school year with a KAIME' AKAI (luau).

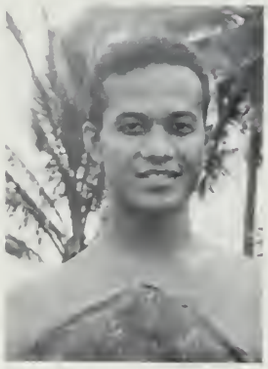
Sa-sa - leaf dance

Turtles preparing for an outing

The Turtle Club was a skin-diving club which was organized by seven dedicated divers. They were Harry Wight, Brian Andelin, Paul Niu, Herman Wolfgramm, Tupou Vea, Hala Afu and Tevita Pasi. It was one of the newest clubs on campus. Also, it was the largest and most active. At the end of the first semester our vice-president of Socials (Tupou Vea) became a husband and our Treasurer Chet Raktakanishta graduated. Chet is from Thailand and he designed the emblem of this club. Our secretary Linda Tekave (New Zealand) resigned because she carried too many credits. During the course of the year, club membership increased from sixty to over one hundred members. Members of this club come from various countries -- from Tonga, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, the Orient, Hawaii, Mainland, the Phillipines, and even far-away Thailand. Besides diving, this club sponsored activities such as luaus, beach parties, hikes, picnics, dances, movies, and a lot of free service to the school and community. This was the first skin-diving club at CCH since its foundation twelve years ago.

Developing

Harry Wight (pres.)



Paul Niu (v. pres.)

Ralph Barney (advisor)

Carl McGown (advisor)

TURTLE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Mitchell, Beverly Eiser, Vikki Manning, Lynn Smith, Sherry Douglas, Susan Tracy, Hala Afu, Johanna Bly. SECOND ROW: Gary Rogers, Gig Greenwood, Kanit Raktakanishta, Alexandria Thoene, Colleen Loefke. THIRD ROW: Harry Wight, Linda Alvey, Carol Wayman, Marvin Miles,

Tasting outdoor cooking at Goat Island

Resting on the way to "Turtle Falls"

Potential Turtles

Michele Brown, Mark Chamberlain, Tevita Pasi, Bob Rencher, Paula Niu, Billy Mokaves, Larry Clark, William Haleck, Manuia Savusa, Brent Wilson, Nathan Kim, Karen Clark, Calvin Olson, Lanaya Maxwell, Gary Gifford.

Susan Tracy (sec)

Calvin Olson (v.p. Socials)

Boyd Jarman (advisor)

Brian Andelin (Treas.)

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Chaos does not give birth to spiritual unity and advancement. Our church organizations have worked closely together to solidify our spiritual ties one with another. To find God, man must find himself. He must find his fellow man; to find his fellow man, he need only open his eyes and look around him. That we may gain from their efforts fair greater spiritual achievements by all is our hope.

Unity Through

David B. Walch
Bishop

Mark Setlow
First Counselor

Joseph Turner
Second Counselor

First Ward Bishopric

It has been said that the greatest invention of all time took place nearly 2500 years ago when an obscure Greek perfected the process of marching men in step. When this simple fact was discovered--that the efforts of many individuals having difmotives and personalities could be organized and coordinated to function as one--that day civilization began.

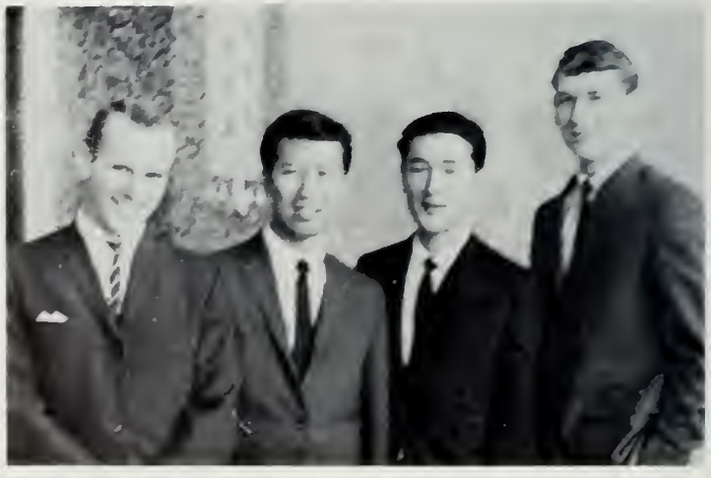
This single quality of unity has proven to be one of the most vital factors in any accomplishment whether it be in the field of sports, business, or church work.

Sterling W. Sill, one of the leaders of our church emphasizes the fact that this quality is so important that God has described the presidency of heaven as being "one." The Lord has staffed His organization with workers here on earth and given each a specific assignment to fill. We find that one of the most important requirements of the Lord is to be one, even as He and His Father are one.

It has been a priviledge to serve as a Bishop of a Ward where people of not only different motives and personalities are present , but their entire background is different. To see a Samoan,Tongan, or some other Polynesian unite with students from the Orient and coordinate their efforts with "haoles" to build the kingdom is indeed an inspiring sight.

As the Psalmist put it, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

David B. Walch



Ward Clerks: Piet Hein Kampenhout, assistant clerk; Eddie Poon, executive secretary; Eugene Oshima, ward clerk; and Gary Rogers assistant clerk.

Leadership

Second Ward Bishopric

The school year 1966-'67 has indeed been a period of outstanding growth and progress of the Church College of Hawaii. Never before have we taken such great strides forward in our quest for academic excellence. Seldom have we experience the esprit do corps, the unifying force evidenced in so many of our activities this year. Rarely have students adhered more faithfully to the high standards of the sponsoring church. Truly, we have become more united in our efforts to help Church College of Hawaii fulfill its destiny.

As a Bishopric we commend you for your willingness to serve the Lord and for the alacrity with which you accept assignments and responsibilities in the various organizations of the church. You continue to amaze us with your multi-various talents and your capacity for carrying projects and programs to successful fruition. Your generous tithes and offerings, as well as your participation in Temple work and attendance at Church meetings, reflect an unwavering faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We are indeed moved by your humility and devotion. Your fervent testimonies and unflagging diligence inspire and strengthen us in our own calling.

We exhort you to pursue unfalteringly your search for knowledge lest the sacrifices of your families and loved ones be made in vain. Strive always to maintain a proper balance between the spiritual and temporal aspects of your life. Extend your horizons and increase your perspective that you might receive a full measure of happiness during your sojourn on this earth. Prepare yourself to provide wise leadership for your families and future generations. May we all become more skillful navigators as we travel the challenging seas of life and carry throughout the world the spirit of brother hood that we have found here at Church College of Hawaii.

Wayne Allison

Ward Clerks: Edwin Yasukawa, assistant clerk Kisione Taufa assistant clerk; Jack Johnson, clerk; and Yasuo Niiyama, assistant clerk.

Wayne L. Allison
Bishop

J. Richard Waite
First Counselor

Kenneth J. Orton
Second Counselor

Martha Bays
President

Kaelene Laws
First Counselor

Mele Langi
Second Counselor

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Secretary

Relief Society

As sisters in the gospel we are united in our desire to serve our fellowmen. We studied the gospel so that we may teach it to others. We learned the arts of home-making and the skills of human relationships that we may better serve in our future roles as wives and mothers. Through our study of literature we strived to improve our minds that we may raise human life to its highest level. We love life and are grateful to the Lord for the opportunities we have had to serve Him here at the Church College of Hawaii.

Love Through Determination

Joyce Jensen
President

Dorene Tano
First Counselor

Patiola Tauteoli
Second Counselor

Margaret Sandoval
Secretary

Elder's Quorum: Vance Fowler, second counselor; Ron Riggs, President; Frank Hui, second counselor; Missing: ʻInoke Funaki, secretary;

Aaronic Priesthood: Arthur Richards, Mike Helmantoler.

To Serve

Priesthood

The Aaronic and Melchezedek priesthoods have worked closely together in developing a better communication between the college ward members and the Bishops. They also worked together in remodeling the Laie Third Ward chapel in helping to repay the first Elders quorum for supporting one of the college's missionaries. Quorum leaders and teachers have done excellently in their various positions.

Elder's Quorum: Don Burke, first counselor; Joseph Mapeli, president; Sunny Taosoga, second counselor; Missing: Glenn Tippits, secretary.

Aaronic Priesthood: James Dumaguin, Mosese Naeata

Sione M. Fineanganofo
Age Group Counselor

Wayne Richardson
Superintendent

Gary Houghton
Activity Counselor

Richard Swanson
Secretary

YMMIA

The program for the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association this year was very outstanding. It was through the initiative of the leaders that the men as well as the women have gained a wider knowledge of people of other cultures and their heritage. We were able to meet together with people from all walks of life and therefore gain a little more than most people.

Joys That

Singing, Dancing, and Drama are lasting memories for an entertaining

Jean Togo
Activity Counselor

Sheryl Richardson
President

Diane Walmsley
Secretary

Are Lasting

YWMIA

The Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association has had wonderful leaders to guide the women in such a way that they were able to have a better understanding of life and its problems. Women on campus who have attended MIA are now at an advantage because of this extra knowledge they have received from its meetings that makes life a little more meaningful.

Susie Davison
Historian

Carnival sponsored by the Oahu Stake Mutual Improvement Association.

Service To One's

Bea Robinson, Donna Watson

Bonnie Willis comes out of the water of baptism with Elder Quin and Max Murdock, cold but sincerely happy.

Harete Winiata, Sharon Romrell

STAKE MISSIONARIES

We, the stake missionaries feel it a great privilege and honor to serve the Lord here at CCH. There have been many 'true conversions' here on campus this year. People say that missionaries don't get paid for their efforts but we feel that we are truly blessed to see an investigator enter into the waters of baptism, to be "born again". We hold this statement to be true.

"When you are in the service of your fellow man, you are only in the service of your God". We have found great joy in presenting and teaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We hope that students here on campus have "caught the vision", to serve their fellow man and live exampliary lives for others to follow.

Reid Fullmer, Alan Uyehara

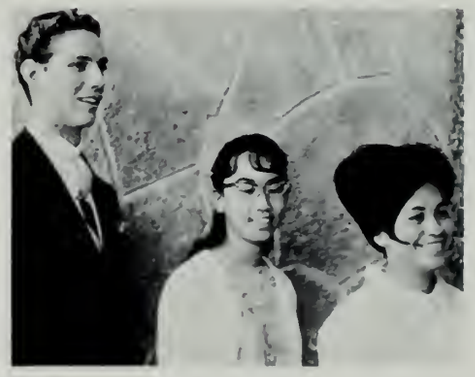
Helen Kwong, Paulette Kajiwara

Anela Barrows, Elissa Leong

Fellow Man

First Ward Sunday School Superintendency Howard Kasaoka, second counselor; Rex Fransen, Superintendent. Missing: Richard Fritze, first counselor; Kahu Yuen, secretary Jackie Earnshaw, assistant secretary.

First Ward teacher's training instructors - Frances Kamau-oha and Nevada Whitford.



First Ward Teachers - Sid Sandstrom, Ellisa Leong, and Maile Jean Richards.

Sunday School

Our Sunday School leaders and teachers have taken the initiative to guide and direct our Sunday morning meetings. In doing so they have provided us with an excellent array of teachers for interesting and stimulating classes. They have excelled in achieving their purpose of rounding out our education here at school with a spiritual uplift

Ward II Sunday School

Superintendancy and

Teachers not available

ATHLETICS

"One for all and all for one" typifies our championship athletes. With each man pulling his share, our teams matched their might against fierce competition setting off a spark that ended in a blaze of glory for all. The "little David" can walk tall after felling many Goliaths.

ATHLETICS

Church College offers a wide variety of sports and opportunities for participation, "A sport for every student and every student in a sport" was the theme of this year's intramural activities.

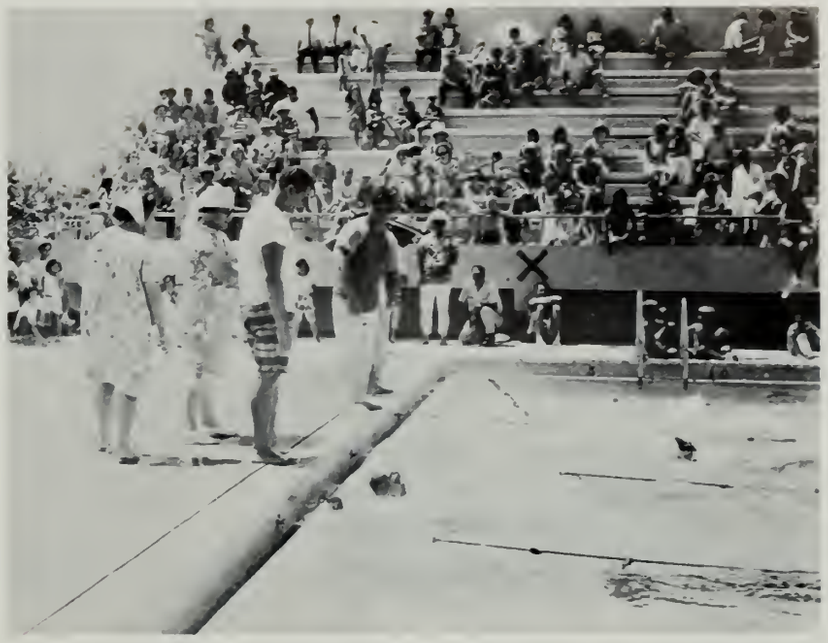
Also, teams represented the College in competative team sports with other organizations and institutions, bringing back with them, in many cases, a great deal of honor, recognition, and trophies.

Often run in opposing circles?

A prayer before the game.

"We're from CCH and
no one could be prouder..."

What a lousy hook shot!



How's the water?

Where did the ball go?

These Seasiders are practicing the Oriental art of defending one's self.

Is he going to eat it or hit it?

Tupuo Finaulahi

Lanaya Maxwell

The pep squad, made up of four cheerleaders, worked hard to boost and unify school spirit. They worked hard on a very successful Homecoming this year, and with the help of the College band and the student body, they gave moral support to the boys of our athletic teams.

CHEERLEADERS

Gael Weberg

Kahu Yuen

Head Cheerleader

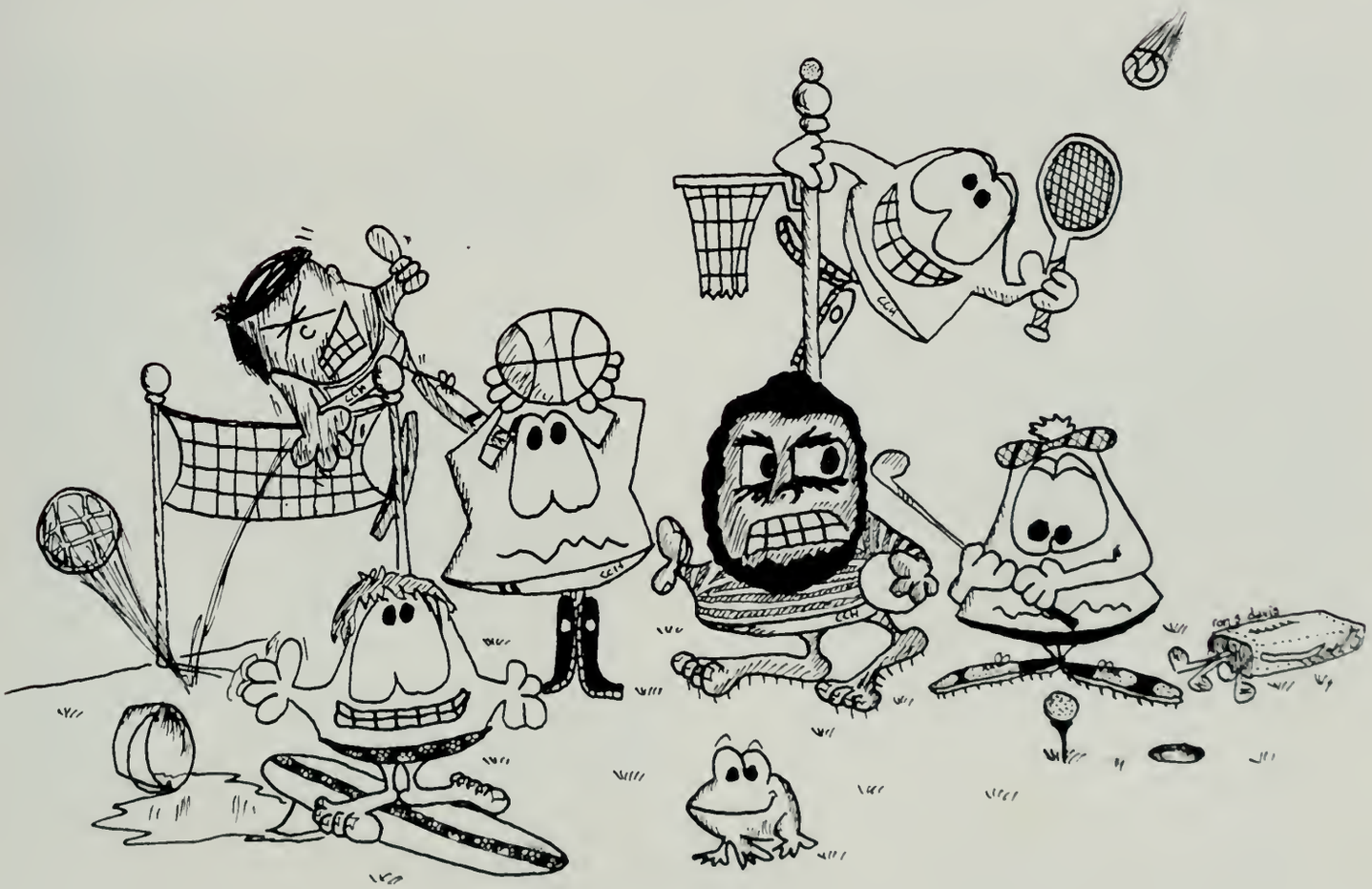
SOCCER

Fiend

TENNIS

Honkers

Faculty



RUGBY

Viking

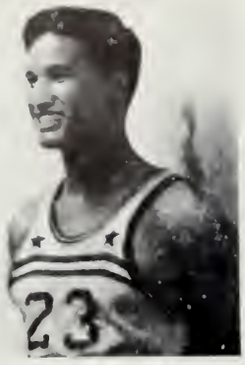
Makule

BASKETBALL

Tongan

Sid Sandstrom
Center

Alroy Enos
Forward



Pat Andrade
Guard

William Keliipaakaua
Forward

Mason Namahoe
Guard

Determination Was Their Motto

Basketball

From their first encounter with the Marines to their last, the Netters gained in experience, ability and poise. From their first loss to the Marines, 50-93, through a season with 15 losses against 4 wins, a season with sprained ankles, stiched foreheads, and fat-lips to the Homecoming championship game lost 91-94 in a 5 minute overtine. Then to the final game of the season and again against the Marines. Experience and practice paid off to the tune of a 112-60 win for the Seasiders.

Coach Jarman is calm and collected as he coaches the Basketball team on the art of Basketball.

Tom Anthony
Guard

Ben Tatom
Forward

Robert Stapely
Guard

Leroy Kaona
Guard

Joaquin Soares
Guard

Daniel Ashcraft
Forward

William Jacobson
Center

Sid Sandstrom makes a point.

The Group, and the game is over.

I believe the ball was mine.

RUGBY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Sione Sika, Uimaitua Poloai, Robert Perriton, Olupi Fonua, Michael Blout, Alani Vaioleti. BACK ROW: Pene Ruruku (coach), Mosese Naeata, George Moleni, John Philip, Dr. Owen J. Cook, Joe Vakalala, Inoke Funaki, Sione Moala, Saia Paongo, John Lowell.

CCH Ruggers

Our only "loss" - the Hawaiian All Star Rugby Team - composed mostly of CCH Ruggers, was defeated 66-0 by visiting Auckland (New Zealand) University.

Rugby

The Seasiders rugby team came out with the National Rugby Championship. The ruggers flew to the mainland over semester break and brought back victories over UCLA, Loyola, and Occidental Universities. The trip proved to have been a very rewarding experience.

Soccer Scores

CCH vs :	
East-West Center	11-0
Honolulu International	2-2
Soccer Club of Hawaii	5-0
Honolulu United	2-0
University of Hawaii	5-0
University of Hawaii	5-1
Soccer Club of Hawaii	5-0
Honolulu United	3-1
Honolulu International	6-0
East-West Center	5-1

Cup Playoff

CCH vs East-West Center	16-0
CCH Grey vs U. H.	1-0
CCH vs CCH Grey	2-0
CCH vs Soccer Club of Hawaii	4-0

Big Joe Vakalala helps clinch the league title in the final playoff game against the Soccer Club of Hawaii.

UNDEFEATED STATE CHAMPIONS

Devoted Seasiders turned out to cheer the Soccer Team on to Victory in the league playoff at the Honolulu Stadium.

SOCCER TEAM. FIRST ROW: Isoa Bukarau, Josaia Vakalala, Tekehu Munanui, Opura Moo (Captain), Ntuia Tetinaniku, William Wallace, Raymond Mariteragi. SECOND ROW: Pierre Kimitete, Alan Scharff, Leroy Kaona, Forest Mapuhi, Tehina Moo, Abe Singh, Neville Beckham, Neil Holland. THIRD ROW: Neori Racule, Rene Teriipaia, Jack Winn, Edward Tahauri, Moses Naeata, Dan Bacloyan, John Yao, Sione Uluave, Sirtaj Ali, Joe Notokoto.

SOCCER

Abhiendra brings it home.

Soccer

The soccer team went very well for the CCH team which won everyone of its games with the exception of only one tie. The CCH team was characterized by an outstanding front line and defense. The front line averaged five goals per game. The team carried away the Hawaiian Chapionship cup and then retained the Hawaiian Cup in an outstanding game held in the Honolulu Stadium, by defeating the challengers four to zero. Five Church College players qualified for the representative Hawaiian All-Star team, more than twice the number provided by other teams. Later on in the season, the CCH team played the All-Star team in three series games.

This summer the team will go to Tahiti to play the All-Star team there who had previously won the gold medal in the last Pacific games series.

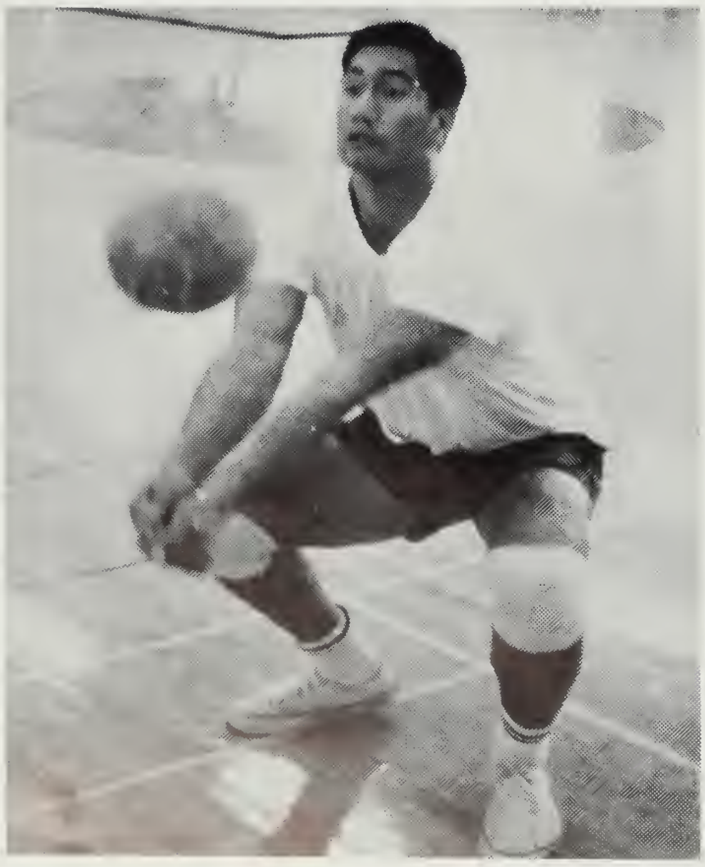
Ruggers Pisona Tevaga, Joe Vakalala, and George Moleni hold "SCRUM" tickets (Send Cch RUggers to Mainland). The tickets were sold to help finance the teams ' mainland tour.

OUR NATION'S FINEST!

Keep that ball, Seasider!

CCH "Animals" trounced the Los Angeles Rugby Club in their toughest home game.

VOLLEYBALL. FIRST ROW: William Cowley, Kealii Sam Fong, William Kapololu, James Dumaguin, Joaquin Soares. SECOND ROW: William Keliipaakaua, William Jacobson, Earl Veloria, Steve Paty.



That's the way, Earl! Nice and Easy!

They Grew

Volleyball

In a meteoric rise this year, the Seasider volleyball team leaped from a group of inexperienced novices to one of the best teams in Hawaii, capturing the State Class B championship on the way.

Beginning as a Class B team with few experienced players, the Seasiders started slow, but by mid-March had won the State Class B championship for the first time and began playing in Class A company, which included the Outrigger Canoe Club, which was second in the nation in 1966.

By season's end, under Coach Carl McGown, the Seasiders had demonstrated clear mastery over all but two Hawaii teams, the Outriggers and the Central YMCA. The Outriggers appeared beyond reach, but the Central Y became the prime target in season-end games.

Spearheading the Seasider success were former CCH basketball great Earl Veloria, whose height and strong spoking arm earned him places on numerous all-tourney teams through the season, and Jim Dumaguin, whose speed on the front line and in the back court and unflagging spirit through the tough matches made him invaluable.

William Jacobsen reaches for the ball to keep it on their opponent's side as Joaquin Soares earnestly watches.

Come on, I'm ready for you.

Rapidly In Experience

Swan dives over the net with the ball really don't get any more points.

These "da-da brains" that string volleyball nets between basketball loops.

WRESTLING TEAM. FIRST ROW: Ulu Tuifua, Sio Faanunu, Unga Prescott. SECOND ROW: Nomani Tuitavuki, Sione Vehikite. THIRD ROW: John Phillips, Charles Akana. Also not shown: Clarence Uyema. The matmen were coached by John Lowell.

WRESTLING

TENNIS

TENNIS TEAM. FIRST ROW: Harry Wight, Halalilifa Afu, Harry Freitas. SECOND ROW: George Kong, Robert Terukina, Inoke Funaki. Also not shown: Veamoni Lautaha, Ropeti Lesa, Sonny Taosoga, Pisona Tevaga. The team's advisor was Robert Laird with Boyd Jarman as assistant.

SPORTS AND INTRAMURALS

Stars and stripes stand-- err --scrum firm.

Joe Vakalala, captain of the Rugby team earnestly practices rubgy techniques with his fellow ruggers for their upcoming game.

Just passing through.

Paul Hurley tries to hit the ball as Vuna Fa fearfully wonders if he'll be able to hit the ball over the net.

The Ruggers displayed their enthusiasm at the Homecoming Assembly prior to their leaving for California to play their winning games against UCLA, Loyola, and Occidental.

They United In Purpose

That's right - everyone stand around while Sid does all the work.

Hey girls, someone took your flagpole.

Polynesian dancing?

HONKERS

Faculty

Makule

INTRAMURALS

FACULTY

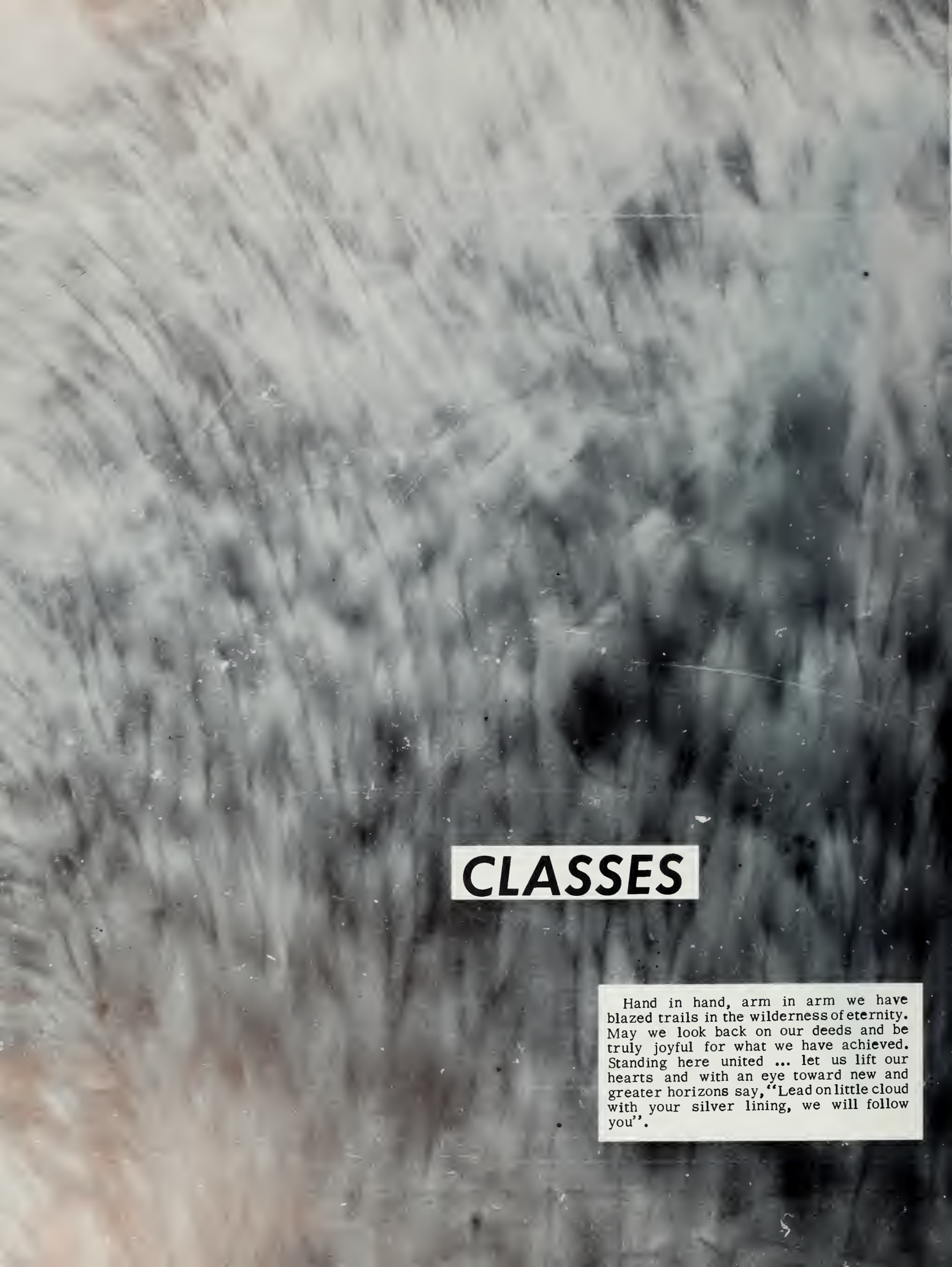
Tongan

EVERLOVINS

Hold everything! I forgot to sign out!

Hammagang

Viking



CLASSES

Hand in hand, arm in arm we have blazed trails in the wilderness of eternity. May we look back on our deeds and be truly joyful for what we have achieved. Standing here united ... let us lift our hearts and with an eye toward new and greater horizons say, "Lead on little cloud with your silver lining, we will follow you".

Jack Johnson
Advisor

Brent Wilson
President

Harvard Kim
Vice-President

Sheri Andrade, Keola Nonies
Secretaries

Kandi Olson, Tisa Christenson, Lynda Van Dusan
Representatives

Executive officers enjoy a break during class meeting.

Freshman president, vice-president, secretaries, and representatives assemble at the pool, showing off their white class sweaters.

Freshmen Promoted Brotherhood

Freshmen

Determination and inspiration were the reasons for the success of the Freshman Class this year. The foremost incentive was to unite and pledge themselves, to endure the hardships of college life, and to be victorious.

Their enthusiasm exhibited itself in the Freshman Assembly which was titled, "Folk-Jazz". Several outstanding groups competed in this assembly for a prize of $25; the group known as "Da Kine Brass" evolved as the winners. The Freshman "Grubby" Dance featuring the Undertakers had a turn-out of about 300. The class was in charge of obtaining all the trophies for the Homecoming events and took an active part in all of the activities. It was the only class to sponser a contestant. Semester break didn't stop the energetic class members. Carnation leis were presented to each player of the Rugby team as they left for the Mainland. "Dear Heart" was the theme for the Frosh sponsored Valentine Dance, a semi-formal occasion. The couples glided elegantly under the red and white draped streamers, to the music of Jerry Jardin.

Hardships were conquered as the class members continued to participate in the various activities. Although the Freshman Class might be considered the "babies" of this school, they feel they have contributed much to the social up-building of the Church College of Hawaii.

Serious plans are made for Commencement Ball at a freshman class meeting.

This mural protrays the tremendous courage and strength the Freshmen class exhibited this year.

Abe, Mirian
Hawaii

Adams, Deborah
Hawaii

Ah You, Leilani
Hawaii

Tremendous

of Strength and

Akuna, Charlene
Hawaii

Albrecht, Nancy
Utah

Anderson, Steve
Washington

Anthony, Thomas
California

Apana, Abegale
Hawaii

Arial, Rudolph
Hawaii

Ashcraft, Danny
California

Baclayon, Daniel
Hawaii

Baker, Nancy
California

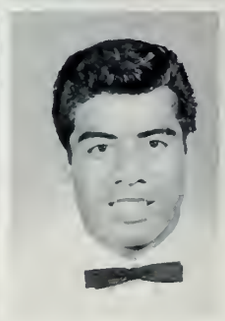
Barney, Gloria
California

Batt, Leslie
Washington

Beavers, Darlene
California

Bell, Jeffery
Hawaii

Benioni, Riki
Tonga



Ahlo, Carl
Hawaii

Akina, Charlene
Hawaii

Akita, Yolanda
Hawaii

Exploits

Courage Were Ours

Asing, Maydell
Hawaii

Asing, Sylvia
Hawaii

Au, Jerry
Hong Kong

Bento, Tanya
Hawaii

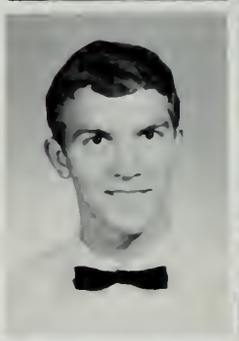
Bernald, Glenna
Hawaii

Biglow, Janet
California

Bio, Ina
Hawaii

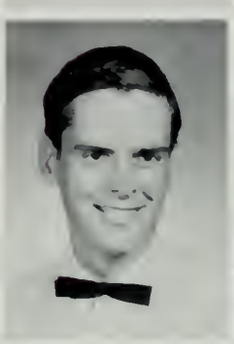
Bly, Johanna
Hawaii

Bracht, John
Australia



Braun, Sandra
Hawaii

Brinton, Ralph
Utah



Brown, Michele
Hawaii

Bruner, Andrea
Tahiti

Bruner, Phillip
Utah

Burgoyne, Stephen
Utah

Burrus, Leuann
California

Cabana, Lorraine
Hawaii

Camara, Jolene
Hawaii

Cardejon, Nephi
Hawaii

Castillo, Melva
Hawaii

Chang, Frederick
Hawaii

Chang, Helen
Taiwan

Chew, Jerry
Hawaii

Cockett, Phyllis
Hawaii

Cook, Byron
Hawaii

Corpus, Maxine
Hawaii

Corpus, Patricia
Hawaii

Cowley, William
Utah

Crowe, Gary
Nevada

Cuizon, Roy
Hawaii

Mele Fakatou actively applies her skills to her studies.

Dille, Daryl
Idaho

Dochin, Antoinette
Hawaii

Donoho, Jan
Hawaii

Dowell, Christine
Hawaii

Edwards, Erika
Hawaii

Eid, Danny
Oregon

Choy, Darryl
Hawaii

Christensen, Diane
Hawaii

Chue, Kwong Ho
Hong Kong

Chun, Charlene
Hawaii

Chun, Mervin
Hawaii

Chun, Nathan
Hawaii

Clark, Larry
Utah

Cummings, Patience
Hawaii

Dana, Susan
Hawaii

Davis, Daniel
California

Davis, Daverette
Hawaii

Davis, Ronald
California

Davison, Susie
California

DeMercer, Noelani
Hawaii

We Acquired Skill and Experience

Eiser, Beverly
Australia

Elisara, Kateferu
Am. Samoa

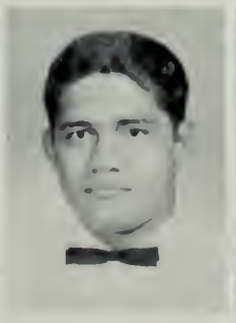
Elkington, Laurai
New Zealand

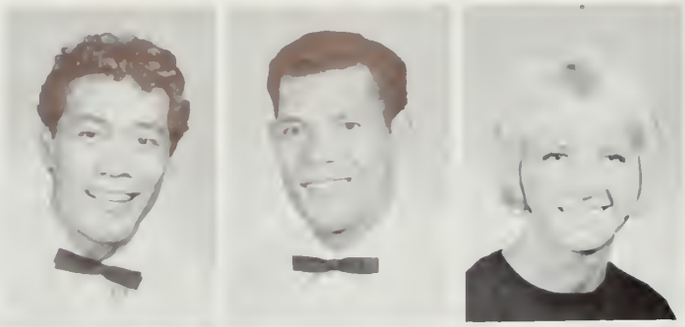
Espinoza, Keala
Hawaii

Evans, Julene
Utah

Fa, Ana
Tonga

Fa, Tevita
Tonga





Faimalo, Kolani
W. Samoa

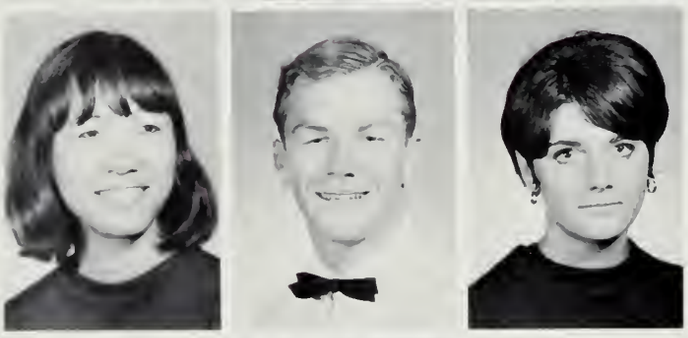
Fineaganofo, Sione
Tonga

Florence, Allyson
Colorado

Fobert, Norman
Oregon

Fromm, Marcia
Washington

Fuapau, Taipaleti
Tonga



Fung, Gaby
Hong Kong

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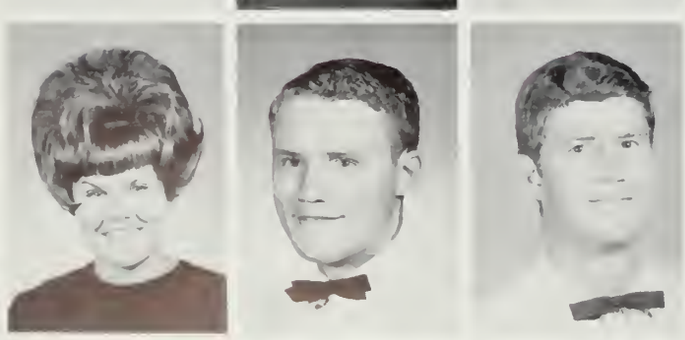
California

Fyans, Patricia
Utah

Gaglio, Airalo
Tahiti

Gashler, Leilani
California

Gifford, Gary
Utah



Gordon, Glenna
Utah

Green, Terry
Utah

Greenwood, Gary
Illinois

Association

Hara, James
Hawaii

Hardy, Kathleen
Arizona

Holi, Wilma
Hawaii

Hooper, Michael
Hawaii

A group known as the "Da Kine Brass", compiled of Stephen Burgoyne, Rudolph Arial, Max Murdock, Michael Hamm (leader), Norman Ikei, and Michael Furgeson, with their true-hearted efforts, were the overall winners of a musical competition, Folk Jazz, sponsored by the Freshmen class.

Hagler, Charles
Oregon
Hammer, Eugene
Oregon

Hamm, Michael
Hawaii
Hao, Cheryl
Hawaii

True-hearted

Brings About Our Mutual Ties

Harmon, Lynda
Tonga
Hopkins, Ambra
Hawaii

Helekahi, Dawn
Hawaii
Horikami, Mike
Hawaii

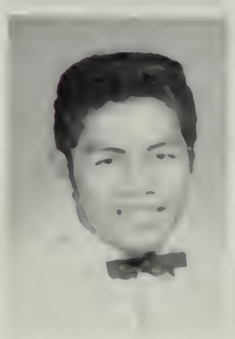
Hew, Floyd
Hawaii
Houghton, Robyn
Hawaii

Hewlett, James
Utah
Hui, Frank
Hong Kong

Higo, Fukashi
Japan
Hutchings, Ivan
California

Hirai, Kenneth Ho
Hawaii
Ieremia, Etelani
Am. Samoa

Ching, Beaver
Am. Samoa
Ikei, Norman
Hawaii



Inaura, Donver
Hawaii

Isaacs, Barney
Hawaii

Ishiara, Caroline
Hawaii

Ishida, George
Hawaii

Jackson, Lee
New Zealand

Jacobsen, Shawna
Utah

Jarvis, Susan
Oregon

Jefferson, Carol
Nevada

Jolley, Raymond
Oregon

Kaanapu, Elianne
Hawaii

Kadooka, Carol
Hawaii

Kakahiki, Rose
Hawaii

Union

Kaulukukui
Charlyne
Hawaii

Kaulukukui,
Jinny
Hawaii

Knight, Greg
Australia

Koga, Joyce
Hawaii

Kakehua, Eldred
Hawaii

Kala, Adrian
Hawaii

Kamauoha, John
Hawaii

Kampenhout, Piet-Hein
Australia

Kanekoa, James
Hawaii

Kang, Pat
Hawaii

Kaona, Charlotte
Hawaii

Kaohu, Fanglien
Hawaii

Kaonohi, Alma
Hawaii

Is Strength

Kaya, Linda
Hawaii

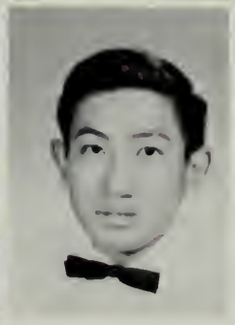
Kruse, DeLynn
Idaho

Kennison, Michael
Hawaii

LaClaire, Pauline
New Zealand

Kilantang, Donna
Hawaii

Lai, Douglas
Hawaii



Kim, Harvard
Hawaii

Lau, Michael
Hong Kong

Kim, Nathan
Hawaii

Layne, Raymond
California

King, Eloise
Hawaii

Lealamanua, Tuafono
W. Samoa

Knight, Dennis
California

Leapai, Nellie
W. Samoa

The helping hands of Herman Paleka, Frederick Chang, Harvard Kim, Marlene Makekau, Patricia Corpus, and Darryl Choy for the Advertising Committee for the Hauula's Union 76 Service Station are marching in the Homecoming Parade.

Lee, George
Hawaii

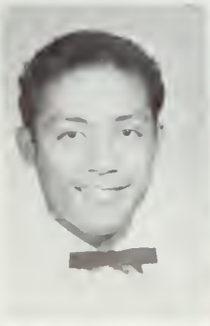
Lehano, Leroy
Hawaii

Leong, Marilyn
Hawaii

Our Efforts Were

The Welfare

Luifau, Mevina
Am. Samoa



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S. Carolina

Loefke, Colleen
California

Magyar, Margaret
California

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Tonga

Lum, Lambert
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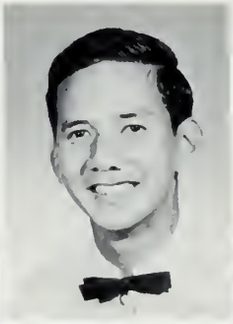

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Hawaii

Lum, Wanette
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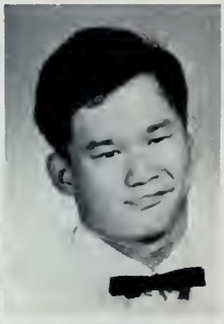
Makekau, Marlene
Hawaii

Ly, Jean Claude
Tahiti



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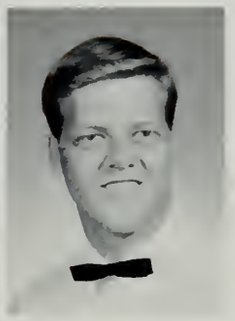
California

Lindsay, Russell
Australia



Lindsay, William
California

United for

of Man

Ly, Odette
Tahiti
Maluia, Sefo
Samoa

McGee, Linda
Arizona
Malupo, Alfred
Tonga

Macatiag, Gloria
Hawaii
Manning, Vicki
Australia

Mapuhi, Forrest
Tahiti

Matsunaga, Edna
Hawaii

Mattson, Russell
Hawaii

Maxwell, Lanava
New Mexico

Merrill, Frank
Indiana

Miller., Patricia
California

Miller, Warwick
Australia

Miyagawa, Janice
Hawaii

Moevao, Evelina
Samoa

Moikeha, Melody
Hawaii

Mo'o, Tehina
Tahiti
Okawa, Herbert
Hawaii

Mo'o, Teragahau
Tahiti
Olayon, Laura
Hawaii

Mo'o, Tearo
Tahiti
Olson, Candis
Hawaii

Morales, Sandra
Hawaii
Onda, Sachiko
Japan

Morris, Gary
Hawaii
Onouye, Roy
Hawaii

Nacapuy, June
Hawaii
Oppenheimer, Deena
Hawaii

Nakashima, Dennis
Hawaii
Ota, Frederick
Hawaii

Being sold as a slave by John Lee at the Freshmen Initiation, Charlene Chun will be able to trust her friends who are looking on, Grover Beckham, Leonard Beck and many other Freshmen after this event is over.

Phippen, Sandra
Idaho
Place, Wilma
Hawaii

Piano, Patricia
Hawaii
Poon, Eddie
Hong Kong

Piripi, Kumeroa
New Zealand
Poon, Patrick
Hong Kong

Naone, Allen
Hawaii
Otake, Richard
Hawaii

Neie, Van
California
Paongo, Sosaia
Tonga

Nekota, Allen
Hawaii
Park, Violet
Hawaii

Newton, Lana
Hawaii
Parker, Janice
Hawaii

Nicholl, Graham
Australia
Pasi, Seini
Tonga

Nobriga, Gregory
Hawaii
Perreira, Leslie
Hawaii

Nunies, Keola
Hawaii
Peters, Leonard
Am. Samoa

We Trust Our Leaders

Porter, Gary
Arizona

Powell, Cathy
Hawaii

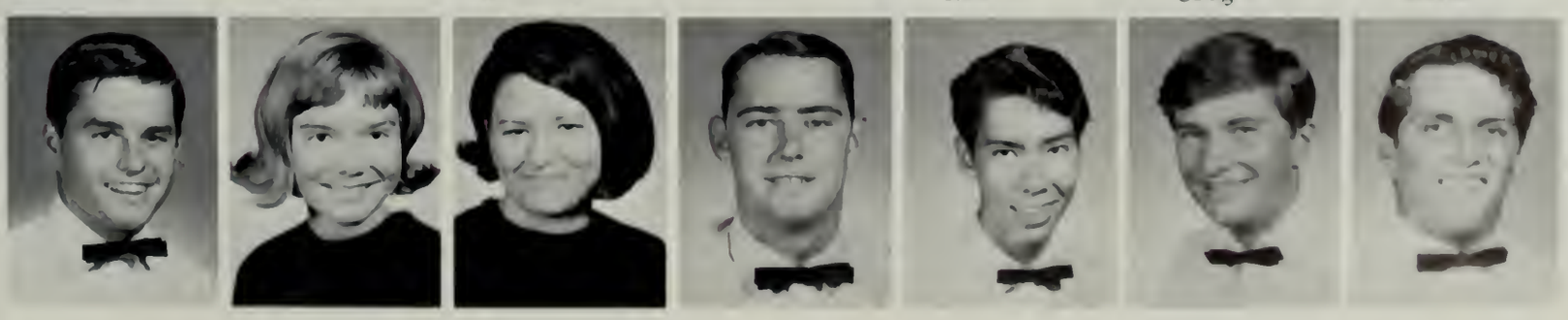
Reeve, Alice
California

Rencher, Robert
Hawaii

Reynolds, Russell
Hawaii

Richards, Arthur
Oregon

Richards, Harry
Hawaii



Roberts, Fia
Hawaii

Rogers, Bruce
Australia

Sakurai, Emiko
Hawaii

Sam Fong, Willard
Hawaii

Savaiinaea, Tina
Hawaii

Scoville, Winston
Hawaii

Searle, Judith
Utah

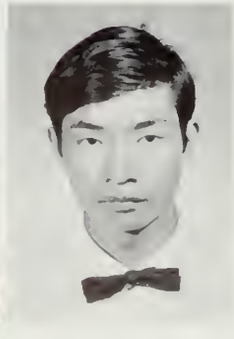
Shearer David
Hawaii

Shimabukuro, Niles
Hawaii

Sims, Candice
Marshall Islands

Singh, Abhiendra
Fiji

Slater, Rodney
Washington



Smith, Shirley
Utan

So Tammy
Hong Kong

Soga, Yosuke
Japan

Freshmen joined arms

Bound

Stanger, Donna
Idaho

Stapley, Robert
Arizona

Takahashi, Melvin
Hawaii

Takizawa, Koichi
Japan

to help each other up the rugged path to the block "C".

Soon, Marvelee
Hawaii

Soren, Sandra
Hawaii

Spitz, Sandra
Hawaii

Spooner, Wendy
Australia

We Are Willing To Be Together In Difficult Passes

Sua, Eka
Hawaii

Tanaka Susan
Hawaii

Sunada, La Von
Hawaii

Tano, Beverly
Hawaii

Suzuki, Lorraine
Hawaii

Taylor, Cheryl
Idaho

Swanson, Karen
Hawaii

Taylor, Dan
Texas

Taft, Wayne
Nevada

Taylor, David
Hawaii

Tahere, Grace
New Zealand

Tekare, Glynda
New Zealand

Tahu, Hector
New Zealand

Tetinaniku, Ntiua
Gilbert Is.

Tin, Kingsley
Hong Kong

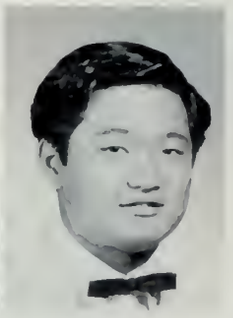
Toma, Karen
Hawaii

Tracy, Susan
Oregon

Traver, Dennis
Hawaii

Tuinalealiijano, Sua
Samoa

Uyeda, Sandra
Hawaii

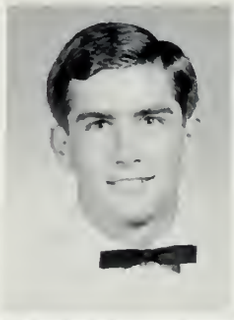


Uyehara, Rodney
Hawaii

Freshman Abhiendra Singh, with Arlette Hew, captivated in thought by the sacrifice the old Hawaiians made for their people which this foyer mural clearly portrays.

Sacrifice

Weakley, Russell
Indiana



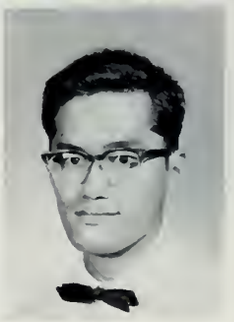
Weberg, Gaei
Washington

Willis, Bonnie
Hawaii

Yamaguchi, Clifford
Hawaii

Yamamoto, Lester
Hawaii

Yasukawa, Edwin
Hawaii



Van Dusan, Linda
Hawaii

Vea, Hailame
Tonga

Verhaaren, Lois
California

Vierra, Michael
Hawaii

Wallace, William
Hawaii

Ward, Lana
Utah

Watanabe, Roy
Japan

Promotes *Brotherhood*

Willis, Linda
Colorado
Yatogo, Christine
Hawaii

Wilson, Bryant
Tennessee
Yonemori, Leo
Hawaii

Wimer, Jane
Tahiti
Yoshida, Diane
Hawaii

Wong, Ernest
Tahiti
Young, Lynette
Hawaii

Woodbury, Nina
Utah
Yu, Wanda
Hawaii

Woolley, Christine
Washington
Zeller, Ernest
Hawaii

Yamagata, Carl
Hawaii
Zeller, John
Oregon

Jerry Roundy
Advisor

Jolene Wahlen
Secretary

Kathryn Sherman
Vice-President

Bonnie Vail
President

Sophomore

The length of a man's life is not determined by the number of years he lives. We live in deeds, not years, and by this standard .....lived long. ---Orson F. Whitney

This is well applied to the Sophomore Class of 1966-67. Because of several vacancies in class offices, activities began late. However, their deeds certainly portray a long life. The Sophomores began the year with a very authentic Pizza Party held in the latter part of the first semester, one of the most successful events of the year Three pizza pushers from Shakey's accom panied the pizza party and freatly added to the evenings enjoyment while two bands entertained, The Hustlers and the Mysterians.

Second semester the Sophomores sponsored two World Cinema movies, "The Innocents," which was based on The Turn of the Screw by Henry James and the opera, "Aida". Both films were well attended. The Sophomore year was crowned by sponsoring the annual Barn Dance. Fresh hay bedecked the gym, cleverly changing it to a country barn. A hayride, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer contest, a beard growing contest and a pie-eating contest added to the gaiety and excitement of the event. The biggest attraction of the Barn Dance was an hour of square dancing in which everyone participated and had a wonderful time. The Sophomore spirit was quiet, but busy, contributing much to the upgrading of CCH's activities and student interaction.

Michael Helmantoler
Representative

Scott Anderson
Representative

and Timmy Corpus

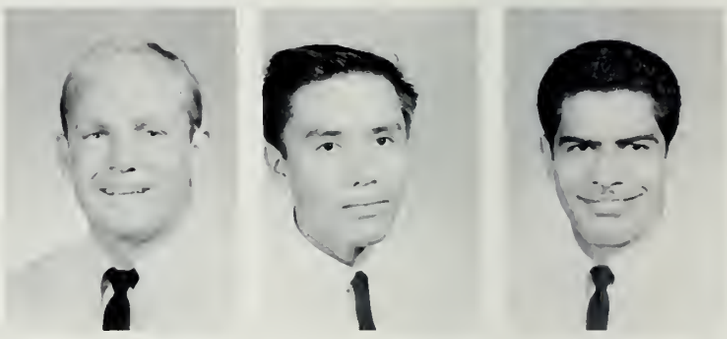
Dorm's eye view of the main campus sees men students traveling to classes.

Sophomores Had United Through Faith

Registration days provided the usual hectic lines and waiting.

Alna Mihal and Paulette Kajiwara work part-time at the check-out desk in the CCH library.

Sophomores, Judy Takakura, Jean Togo, Martha Bays, Makiko Sasaki and Sharon Jones dilegently worked with Junior Laure Hirata (fourth from left) in cleaning the pond of our beautiful Japanese Garden.



Aikau, Ned
Hawaii

Amadeo, Sharlene
Hawaii

Barney, Allen
Utah

Blout, Michael
California

Brandow, Craig
Hawaii

Brown, Alipate
Tonga

They United Their Efforts

Cheung, Henriette
Tahiti

Choi, Lydia
Hong Kong

Clark, Karen
Idaho

Coconate, Joseph
Hawaii

Collard, Margaret
Australia

Corpus, Artemio
Hawaii

Dumaquin, Mary Ann
Hawaii

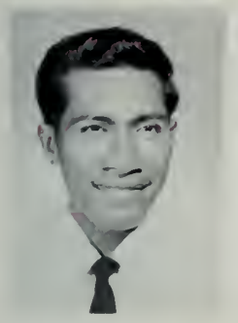
Enos, Gregory
Hawaii

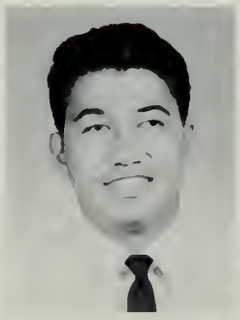
Ernestburg, Emma
Hawaii

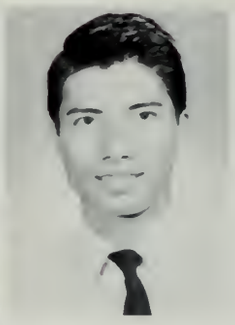
Fa, Vuna
Tonga

Fareti, Isaako
Am. Samoa

Figueira, Russell
Hawaii







Barney, Kathy
Oregon
Brown, Teleni
Hawaii

Barrett, Sandra
Hawaii
Bukarau, Isoa
Fiji

Barrows, Anela
Hawaii
Cardejon, Merrell
Hawaii

Beckham, Grover
Oregon
Case, Karen
California

Bennion, Brenda
California
Casil, Mollie
Hawaii

Berger, Diane
California
Chan, James
Hong Kong

Daniels, Elaine
California
Finaulahi, Tupou
Tonga

Dean, Millicent
Utah
Fowler, Vance
Oregon

Dietrich, Sharon
Hawaii
Fox, John
Hawaii

Diddy, Jan
Washington
Fujii, Katherine
Hawaii

Douglas. Sherry
New Mexico
Glendon, Henry
Hawaii

Drinkwater, Jean
Oregon
Goo, Alan
Hawaii

Hall, Pamela
Illinois
Hom, Cassandra
Hawaii

Hara, Patty
Hawaii
Honda, Floyd
Hawaii

Harada, Carolyn
Hawaii
Hoo'kano, Merrilyn
Hawaii

Harper, Jean
Utah
Hunt, Beth
Australia

Harris, Donna
Oregon
Ili, Saoloto
Am. Samoa

Hathcock, Dave
Utah
Jarman, Lela
Utah

He spent his leisure time surfing.

Kala, William
Hawaii
Kukahiko, Isaac
Hawaii

Kamiyama, Pearl
Hawaii
Lang, Beverly
Nevada

Kim, Shin Ja
Korea
Langi, Halahuni
Tonga

Kinolau, Maunaala
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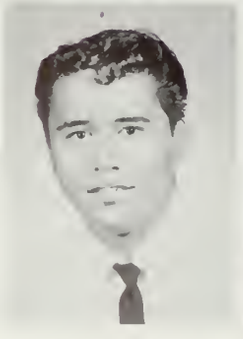
Lapa, Barbara
Hawaii



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Tonga

Hee, Ailene
Hawaii

Helmantoler, Mike
Hawaii

Hing, Joseph
Hawaii

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New Zealand

Hollenbeck, Graig
Utah

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Jennison, John
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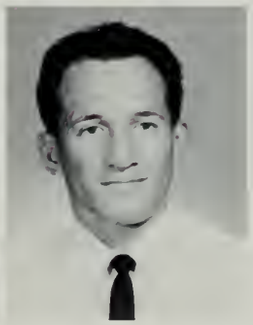
Jones, Sharon
New Mexico



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New Zealand

Justus, Bill
Washington

Kairau, Richard
New Zealand

Kofe, Suliana
Tonga

Lautaha, Veamoniti
Tonga

Krankenberg, Linda
Hawaii

Laws, Kaelene
Tonga

They Had Fun Too...

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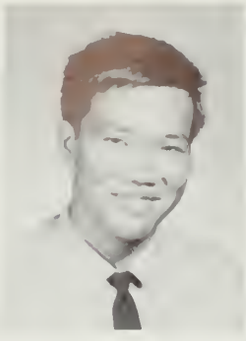
Hawaii

Lindsey, Jan
Utah

Lokotui, Siosaia
Tonga

McCormick, Janet
California



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Hawaii
Melin, Thomas
Montana

Mahelona, Bradley
Hawaii
Mihal, Alna
Hawaii

Mailo, Albert
Hawaii
Miles, Marvin
Idaho

Malohifo'ou, Lupe
Tonga
Mitchell, Yvonne
New Zealand

Mapeli, Joseph
Tonga
Monahan, Bridget
Hawaii

Mapu, Victorine
Tahiti
Murdock, Max
Utah

Pukahi, Mavis
Hawaii
Saito, Jane
Hawaii

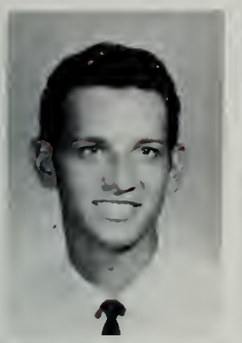
Rasmussen, DeAnn
Utah
Sandberg, Susan
Utah

Riggs, Ronald
Hawaii
Sandoval, Margaret
New Mexico

Robinson, Victoria
Hawaii
Sandstrom, Sidney
Utah

Rogers, Janet
New Zealand
Savaiinaea, Logivii
Am. Samoa

Rowlands, Vivienne
New Zealand
Say, Mary Jane
Hawaii



Ottley, Warren
California

Pau, Golden
Hawaii

Pettingill, Joyce
Oregon

Pitton, Margaret
California

Marcella, August
Hawaii
Naeata, Mosese
Tonga

Matsuoka, George
Hawaii
Nelson, Rhio
Utah

Matthews, Paula
Idaho
Oliver, Donna
Hawaii

Pomare, Luci
New Zealand

Porter, Geraldine
Hawaii

Sage, Shanna
California
Self, Lahilohi
Hawaii

Values Were Carefully Evaluated!

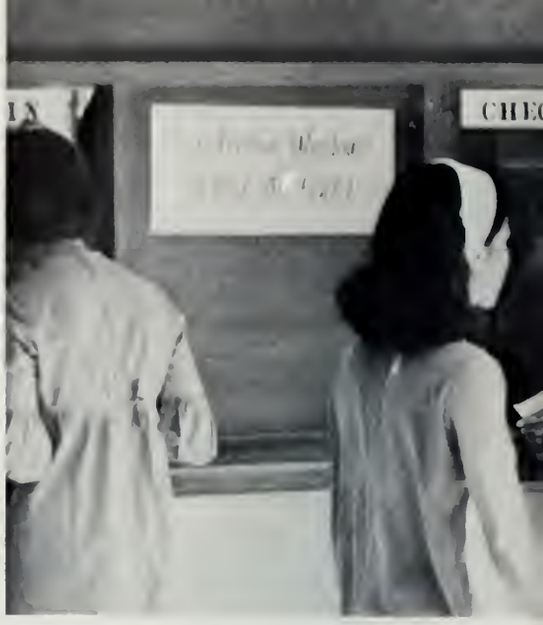
Serrao, Josephine
Hawaii

Siufanua, Fotu
Hawaii

Siufanua, Lana
Hawaii

Swanson, Richard
California

Tagaloa, Leitulagi
Am. Samoa

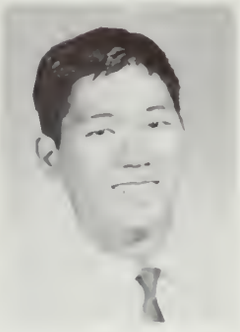


As the time of registration comes more, Golden Pau (center-right), to a Junior, Lenore Kuhaupio, to trea- to become a graduating student.

Tahere, Frank
New Zealand
Tanaka, Frederick
Hawaii

Takakura, Judy
Hawaii
Tateishi, Glenn
Hawaii

Tanaka, Diane
Hawaii
Taufa, Kisione
Tonga

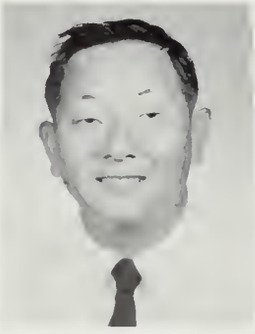


Sophomores Look Forward

Tonga, Mafi
Tonga
Ware, Judith
New Zealand

Tuitavuki, Norman
Tonga
Wayman, Carol
Hawaii

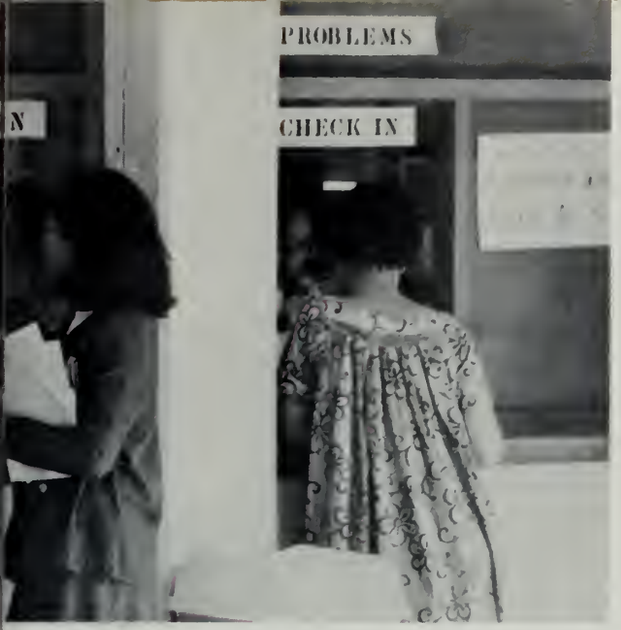
Uehira, Walter
Hawaii
Webb, Rene
Arizona



Uyema, Clarence
Hawaii
Wesley, Luisa
W.Samoa

Vail, Bonnie
Washington
West, Pamela
Utah

Valera, Ludevina
Hawaii
Whitaker, Tom
Utan



to a close , so is there a time for a Soph- continue her search for knowledge and for sure her accomplishments and to strive

Tausinga, Finau
Samoa
Teriipaia, Rene
Tahiti

Terashima, Joanne
Hawaii
Togo, Jean
Hawaii

to Another Academic Year

Van Norman, Lynda
California
Willden, Jill
Nevada

Van Orman, Shirlee
Utah
Witehira, Margie
New Zealand

Vehikite, Sione
Tonga
Wixon, Rita
California

Wagstaff, Lynne
California
Wolfgramm, Nancy
Tonga

Wahlen, Jolene
Hawaii
Yamagata, Sharon
Hawaii

Walker, Christina
Hawaii
Yasunaga. Caroline
Hawaii

Mark Setlow
Advisor

Gary Houghton
President

John Wilcox
Vice-president

Darrylene Lum
Secretary

Salu Hunkin, Kiona Ieremia
Representatives

MISSING:

Vivian Byous

Sue Stover (right) and others bask in the sun while waiting for registration appointments and lines during first semester entrance days.

Together the Juniors Achieved Their Goals

Juniors

After a rather late start due to lack of officers, the Junior class came through with a wide variety of activities in the second semester. The class sponsored a Hootenany with a Junior, Gary Singley, winning the $30.00 prize money. Combined with the Hootenany was a dance featuring the "Mysterians."

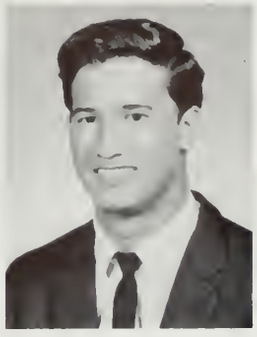
The class also sponsored the showing of the movies "Macbeth" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare. The biggest event on the classes' social calendar was, however, the Junior Prom, "Ua no Apariri" (April Showers). It was held at the Laniloa Inn. The dinner before the prom was also a big success, it being held at the Cooper Ranch Inn.

These activities helped the Junior class become a unit. With this unity, they look forward with anticipation and excitement to their Senior year at The Church College.

Robert Wai appears to be sleeping as he tends the tape recordings in the language lab. Actually, he's intent was on studying his lessons for his next class.

Andelin, Bryan
California

Anderson, Donald
Hawaii



Andrade, Patrick
Hawaii

Au, Judith
Hawaii

Azada, Juanito
Hawaii

Bays, Martha
California

Our Search for Knowledge

Bryan, Nancy
Utah

Earnshaw, Jackie
California

Cheung, Yu
Hong Kong

Fa'aumu, Luseane
Tonga

Christensen, Kathy
Utah

Filiaga, Aiva
Am. Samoa

Coleman, Robert
Hawaii

Foote, Jane
Arizona

Collins, Piilani
Penna.

Frandsen, Rex
Utah

Cropper, Earl
Utah

Fuhrinan, Dennis
Utah

Berling, Barbara
Michigan

Blevins, Elsie
Hawaii

Brown. Merrily
Hawaii

is Continuous

Cox, Vaun Zell
Utah

Decano, Jean
Hawaii

Drummond, Janet
New Zealand

Funaki, Inoke
Tonga

Gold, Gary
Idaho

Grass, Harriet
Utah

Green, John
Hawaii

Harada, Pauline
Hawaii

Hawkins, David
Arizona

Hew, Arlette
Hawaii

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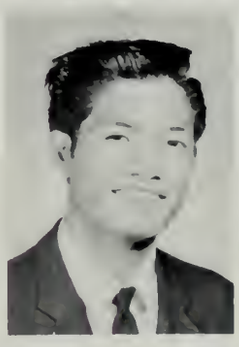

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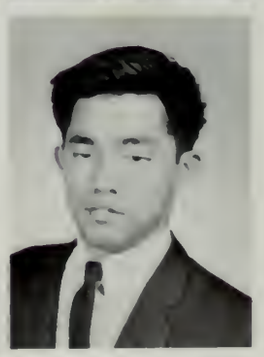

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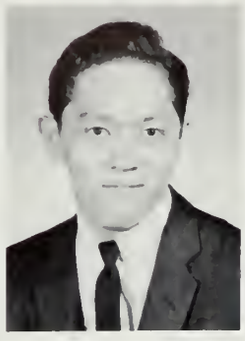

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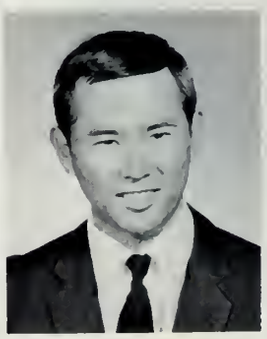

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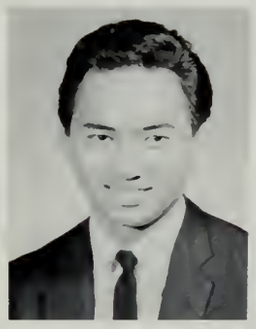

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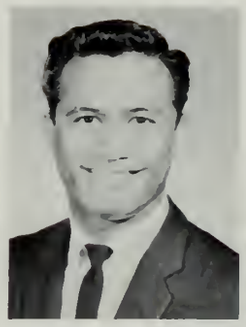

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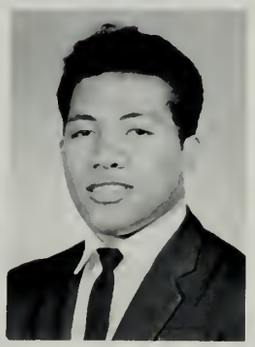

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Together We Build a Firm Foundation

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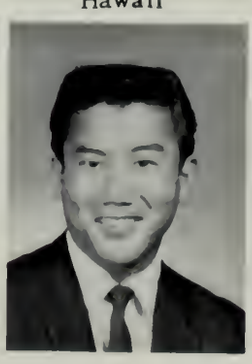

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Samoa

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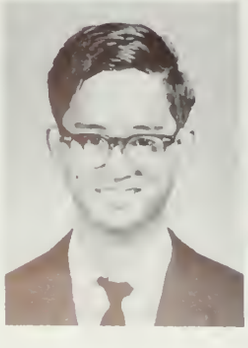

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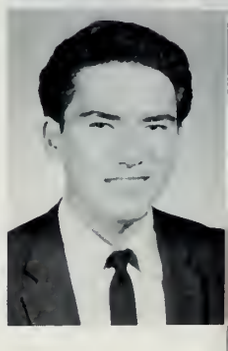

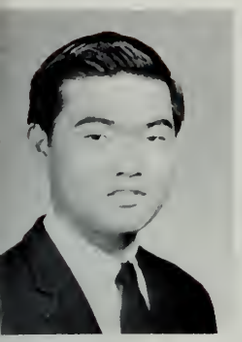

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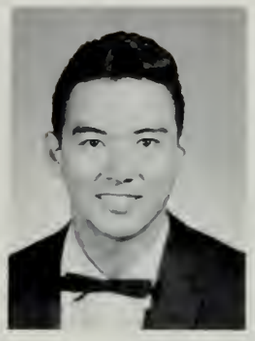

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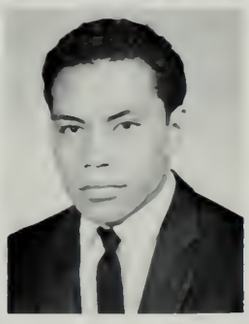

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California

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New Zealand

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Hawaii

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Tonga

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Fiji

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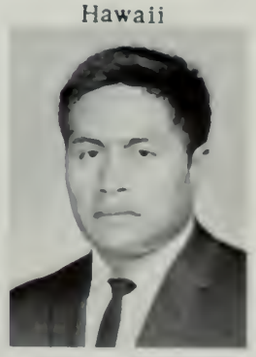

Jayne Garside
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Vice-President

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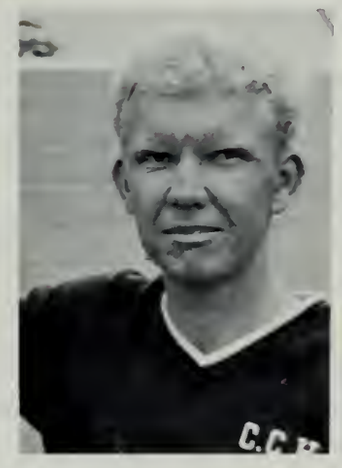
Dorene Tano

Seniors

A moment is passing, a drop in eternity. Each man's life is a minute of that endless hour. The moment becomes important, meaningful, and consequential. Each moment must be lived to its fullest in self-discovery, in living for others, in striving, in acting. Yet the moment is not an isolation, for every man stands united with his fellow men in his endeavors.

As each Senior leaves The Church College of Hawaii at the peak of his moment, he goes with lasting memories of social activities and academic efforts: dinner at Queen's Surf, Career Day at the University of Hawaii, the movie "Hawaii", Duane Skinner's assistance in career placements, and get-acquainted meetings. He realizes that this part of his moment has been full. It has been complete not only because of his personal strivings, but also because he was here united with his fellow men.

Unity was Promoted by Class Leaders



Robert Gilmore

Joy Apo

Myron Monte

Class Officers Dorene Tano, Robert Gilmore, and Dan Bowman discuss Senior class activities in one of their meetings.

Momi Larsen looks toward the future with optimism and hope as she realizes that she must leave the College and make her way in the World.

Library Facililities were Utilized by

Dorene Tano, Pita Seti Uluave, Ruth McFarland, Pauline Kajiwara, and Wah Kim

Ah Mu, William
Hawaii

Aina, Maile
Hawaii

Dodo, Larry
Hawaii

Alder, Gwen
Guam

Encarnacion, Ernest
Hawaii

Apo, Joy
Hawaii

Furuto, David
Hawaii

Arakaki, Vernelle
Hawaii

Honda, Nancy
Hawaii

Bowman, Daniel
California

Horii, Paul
Hawaii

the Students

Chan study diligently in the library.

Lee, William
California

Lin, Priscilla
Taiwan

Lum, Sharol
Hawaii

Mateaki, Sala
Tonga

Mc Farland, Ruth
Hawaii

Chamberlain, Mark
Nevada

Kauhi, Thompson
Hawaii

Chang, Eric
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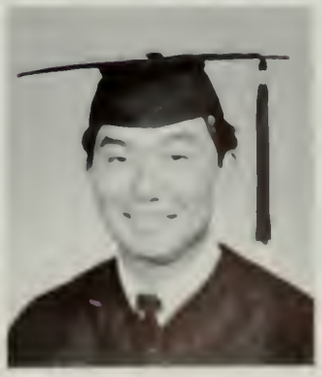

Hours in the Increased Understanding

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Hawaii

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Hawaii

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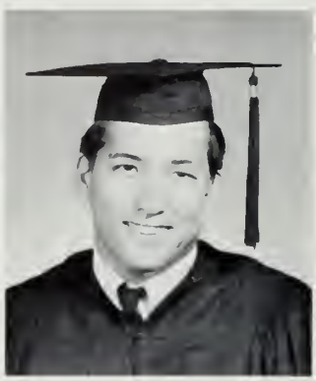
Hawaii

Naluai, Solomon
Hawaii



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Hawaii

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Washington

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Hawaii

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Hawaii

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Utah

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Hawaii

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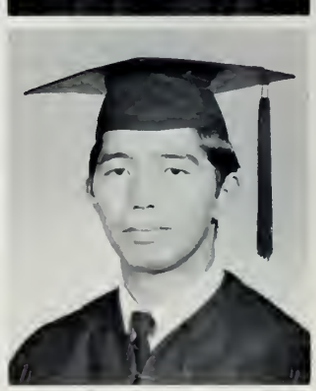

Classroom Their of Life...

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Hawaii

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Hawaii

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Samoa

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Hawaii

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Hawaii

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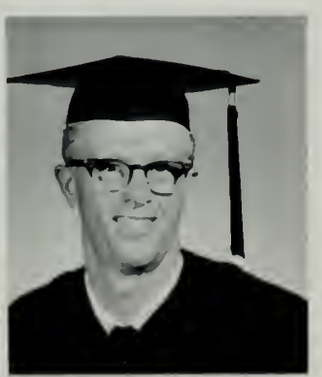
Hawaii

Talakai, Na'ati
Tonga



Kenneth Murota listens attentively to the lecture of one of his professors.

Terukina, Robert
Hawaii

Tippets, Glen
California

...But They Still

Had Fun

Valeriano, Napolean
Philipphines

Wong, Claire
Hawaii

Whitford, Nevada
Hawaii

Yang, So Chul
Korea

Wilkerson, George
Hawaii

Yoshida, Mae
Hawaii

William Ah Mu and his date, and Akilisi Pahulu and Na'ati Talakai chat after a fine dinner at Queen's Surf.

Fifth—Year Students

Bryant, Karie
Hawaii

Farnworth, Duane
Hawaii

French, Glenna
California

Hoffman, Clark
Hawaii

The Search for Knowledge is Continued...

CLARK HOFFMAN utilizes the physics lab in his search for knowledge.

Kamauoha, Francis
Hawaii

Nakahi, Wahineaea
Hawaii

Editor's Thanks . . .

This is your yearbook. It is a result of many long hours of fun and hard work along with new techniques and layouts styles which have not been used in previous NA HOA PONO (s).

It is my hope that this yearbook will act as a reference book -- a book that will help you recall dates and special. events which you may want to recall at a future time; as a memory book -- in helping you remember faces and the wonderful times you had this year; and as a public relations media -- to help inform others of the wonderment of this college. Yes, it is my hope that this book will serve you in these ways because this has been our goal.

I hope that as you read and reread this book, it will help you feel and keep in mind the unique quality of unity and friendly one seems to feel on this campus.

This has been a fine experience for me. I have learned much and I would like to express my sincere graditude to the many fine people who has made this book possible.

First, my special thank you goes to our fine advisor, Ralph D. Barney, whose encouraging words and sound advice helped me immensely. Next to my staff who sacrificed much for this publication. Lastly, may I extend my deep graditude to R. Wallace Pischell, Company, who has done a marvelous job of printing our book; George and Dean Studio, for their fine and rapid service in printing our pictures; and to S.K. Smith, Company, for the lovely cover we have this year.

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Sincerely,

Diane Morita

Diane Morita, Editor

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